



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 43 young Princetonians—ranging in years from 18 to 21—who this weekend have made this football-conscious community what one sports authority calls "the gridiron center of the states which nurtured the growth of intercollegiate sport." While football buffs across the Nation, from Times Square to Iowa City and even to the city limits of Pasadena, frequently belittle the calibre of Ivy football, the fact remains that here on Saturday (in the country's second oldest football arena) Dartmouth and Princeton will lock horns for the second successive year before 40,000-plus enthusiasts for the championship of the eight-college Ivy League.

Although in the pre-season August doldrums Princeton had been installed with Dartmouth as co-favorite for the Ivy League title, it was just a month ago that two of Princeton's most astute football observers ventured the opinion that Borough Councilman Richard Colman's second Princeton squad (defending Ivy League kingpin) might not win another game in 1958. The two had just returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where they had watched Cornell administer a decisive 34-3 lacing to an apparently listless Tiger. This setback, combined with a 28-0 loss to an above-average Rutgers team in the campaign opener, led them understandably to the conclusion that the worst lay just ahead.

The record for the past three Saturdays speaks for itself. A squad thoroughly drubbed on the Heights Above Cayuga made its own "breaks" in turning back Brown, held off fired-up Harvard to win by the scant

margin of two points and reached a totally unanticipated peak in steamrolling Yale by a record score. Without taking away in any sense from the credit due Coach Colman and his aides, those close to this team, those who have worked it from the beginning of the season at Blairstown, N. J., on Labor Day, feel strongly that the one word best symbolizing its spirit, its achievements and its capacity for inhaling defeat and victory is "character."

Meaning in this instance an aggregate of distinguishing qualities, character has been manifest over the past 11 weeks in almost as many different forms as there are definitions in Webster's. At one point, when five of 11 potential starters were not available for duty, four inexperienced linemen, no one of whom had played a full minute of varsity competition, provided the unifying force. At another low ebb, senior backs, dedicated to "putting the smile back in football" through an informal organization known as the "MB's" (morale-builders), gave the needed lift. Throughout the fall leadership has come from sophomores and juniors as well as from the 13 departing seniors.

For contributing to the continuing development of Ivy League football as a healthy phenomenon in the realm of sport; for strengthening the conviction that bona fide students can, and do, play outstanding football; for their efforts as a team—whatever the result of Saturday's 38th Dartmouth-Princeton game might be; these 43 are Town Topics' nominees for

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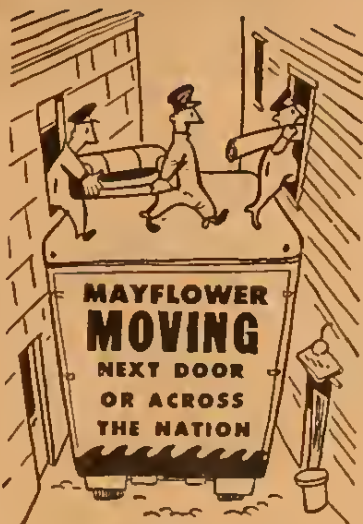
This Is PRINCETON

CONSTANT CROSSROADS

For High and Mighty. A community which has seen such figures as Albert Einstein and Woodrow Wilson wander casually down its main street, and which can always claim an Oppenheimer, an O'Hara or two, doesn't pay much attention to name-droppers. As Princeton author-editor Charles Price noted memorably in his widely read Saturday Evening Post article, "I Live Among the Eggheads," celebrities representing all fields of endeavor reside almost by the score—here in Princeton.

Naturally, these dynamic personalities and the institutions which have made Princeton a top-ranking world center of education and research tend to attract other, equally famous individuals. Important people come and go so quickly that they are often overlooked completely, or are simply lost in the shuffle. In a week's time—and an interested observer might pick any week—Princeton can be viewed as a crossroads for the high and the mighty, as it was this week, for example.

William Faulkner, a great man of American letters, continued to instruct Princeton University undergraduates on an informal basis this week, going on about his business without fanfare afforded such luminaries elsewhere. Mr. Faulkner has never been one to blow his own horn while visiting in Princeton, where his and other



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TWO YEARS RUNNING: Dick Colman, Princeton football coach, will send his team after Dartmouth and the Ivy title Saturday for the second straight year. (See "Sports in Princeton," page 24)

horns could easily sound a crescendo, and most natives probably don't even realize he is in town.

On Tuesday, Maestro Von Karajan spent the day at Westminster Choir College, rehearsing the Symphonic Choir which will join him this week end in Carnegie Hall. There, the director of the Vienna State Opera, musical director of the Berlin Philharmonic and director of the Salzburg Festival will conduct his first American orchestra, the New York Philharmonic.

For Democrats and Russians. A center of politics as well as education and research, now that "Morven" is New Jersey's gubernatorial home and Governor Meyner is a nationally prominent Democrat, Princeton attracted important politicians this week. Governor-elect Edmund (Pat) Brown of California, who tolled U.S. Senator William Knowland's political death knell two weeks ago, dined Monday evening with Governor and Mrs. Meyner. During his brief stay, he joined New Jersey's chief executive in the Presidential hat-holding league, praised Mr. Meyner's "good administration" and noted that California shares some of New Jersey's problems, including lack of water and scarcity of highways.

Another Democratic governor and potential Presidential candidate in 1960, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, will visit the Meyners and spend the night at "Morven" this Friday. A Princeton graduate himself ('33), Governor Williams also will visit his son, Gary, a freshman at the university, and likely will be talked into watching Princeton and Dartmouth vie for the Ivy League football title on Saturday.

Nine distinguished guests from places much more distant than Michigan—with difficult-to-pronounce names ranging from Markushkevich to Topykov—were in Princeton for a 30-hour visit this Wednesday and Thursday, invited here by Educational Testing Service. In Russia, they are highly-regarded educators who rate the same "VIP" treatment they have been receiving in America: an assistant minister of education, the chief of the Division of International Relations of the Russian Ministry of Education, two vice-presidents of the Russian Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, etc.

The educators began their ETS-sponsored visit by talking informally with university undergraduates and watching a graduate seminar. They toured ETS, inspected Littlebrook School, Princeton High and Lawrenceville School, chatted with President Goheen and university faculty members, met Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer at the Institute for Advanced Study and dined with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey of ETS. It was an interesting schedule, but just 30 hours of a generally interesting week in a constantly interesting town.

PERSONALITIES

Joseph P. DiMaggio Jr., Hamilton House, Lawrenceville School, 17-year-old son of the famed "Yankee Clipper" and senior at the nearby preparatory institution who gave an indication of his character this week when asked if he planned to try base-

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton
 —Continued from Page 1
 ball: "No, I would rather concentrate and earn my letter in track. Everybody would expect me to be a standout baseball player and it's impossible to even hope to take after my dad, who was so great." A 5-7, 163-pounder who hopes to go to Stanford, young DiMaggio was a reserve center on Lawrenceville's unbeaten football team this fall, scoring five points on placements, and will double as a shotputter and javelin-thrower in track.
 Warren Martin, Westminster Choir College, professor of music at the world-renowned school since 1950 and recently appointed music director who this week earned high praise from visiting maestro Von Karajan (see above) for his able work with Westminster's Symphonic Choir. A celebrated organist, composer and conductor, Mr. Martin has strived diligently for several years to prepare the Symphonic Choir for its presentation of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, in Carnegie Hall this Thursday through Sunday. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the program will be broadcast over the CBS radio network.
 Frederick S. Osborne Jr., 40 Mercer Street, a chip off the journalistic block (his father is editor of the Princeton Herald) and 17-year-old Princeton High senior who this week earned a varsity football "P" without ever donning a uniform for the Little Tigers. Wearing managerial togs and never taking a time-out, young Osborne earned his letter well — by serving as chief statistician for the coaching staff and helpful liaison man between the team and the press. Art school-bound after PHIS, he also impressed those who worked with him this season as one who knows much about the fine art of football.

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ROUND-UP
ON THE FIRING LINE: Princeton University's traditional "victory bonfire," symbolic of the Big Three football championship, will be ignited at 8 Thursday evening on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall . . . many Tiger rooters hope the blaze will also serve to re-ignite the Princeton team when it defends its hard-won Ivy crown against Dartmouth in Palmer Stadium Saturday . . . while the Tigers must still hunt the Indians, New Jersey's how and arrow hunters already have completed their quest for deer . . . from October 11 to November 7, they bagged 1251 deer in the State, an increase of 147 over the 1957 season (though Mercer County bowmen got only 106 this year to last fall's total of 123.)
 New Jersey's holiday traffic safety program, as proclaimed by Governor Meyner, will begin this Friday, with law enforcers all over the State urging drivers to cooperate by putting into effect this year's slogan: "For a Safe and Merry Christmas Give Courtesy" . . . last year, during the six-week holiday period, 127 traffic deaths and 7,789 injuries were recorded in New Jersey . . . in conjunction with the safety effort, Lawrence Township officials have announced that their police department will continue to operate its "speed timer" throughout the municipality, with emphasis on Brunswick and Princeton Pikes and Lawrence Road . . . since April, almost 900 motorists have been stopped and fined for exceeding the posted limits, thanks to the unerring, mobile timer.

NOTES IN THE NEWS: An unnamed large industry reportedly is about to pick Mercer County for a new, 900,000-square-foot plant that would hire 1,800 to 2,000 employees (mostly unskilled women) . . . according to Mercer's Industrial Commission, the company needs 14,000,000 gallons of water per month and access to rail and highway facilities, so it will probably purchase a 60-to-80-acre site in Lawrence, West Windsor, Hopewell, Ewing or Hamilton Townships . . . the largest "friendly settlement" ever reached in a Mercer court was recorded last week when Judge Arthur S. Lane approved the award of \$50,000 for injuries suffered by 14-year-old Jonathan Howland Jr. of 14 Alexander Street . . . the Princeton teenager, who has made a remarkable recovery considering extent of his injuries, was pinned against a tree on April 28, 1957, by an auto driven Miss Elsie L. Croll of 14 Bayard Lane . . . Attorney Gordon D. Griffin of Princeton represented young Howland in the precedent-setting case.
 According to The World Book Encyclopedia's research department, the average American eats about six pounds of turkey a year, 60 percent of same at Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . Princetonians will be proving the statistics if they eat one and four-fifths pounds each next Thursday and the same amount at Christmas . . . taking advantage of the obvious talents of the Theatre National Populaire of France, which presented "Le Cid" at McCarter Theatre several weeks ago, one enterprising ETS specialist obtained the services of some of the clear-speaking actors in making records in French for oral ETS exams . . . Miscellaneous Information Department: Teenage Princeton girls will be interested to note that Princeton University sophomore Ricky Nelson isn't the Ricky Nelson they think he might be, though he's just as fond of girls, or maybe fonder.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal of 47 for late fall.

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TOPICS Of the Town

REVOCATION FOR SPEEDERS

First Offense—30 Days. Starting about January 1, certain drivers will face revocation of their license for 30 days on their first offense. The State has announced that it will inaugurate the system to assure stricter speeding sentences.

Speeders topping the limit by more than 10 miles an hour in 50 or 60 mile zones will automatically lose their licenses under the present plan. First offenders would only face 30-day revocation, while the sentence for a second violation would be 60 days.

Offenders with two or more violations already would face indefinite revocations. Also, a certificate of financial responsibility will be required before the licenses will be restored.

Motor Vehicle Director Fred J. Cassert is working with Attorney General Furman to perfect the mechanics of the system. Governor Meyner is supporting the plan as part of a drive to curb fatal accidents.

The new system will cost the Division of Motor Vehicles \$10,000 to launch the program and operate it until the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1. Thereafter, it is expected to cost about \$6,000 a year.

Y DEDICATION SET

Gov. Meyner To Speak. The dedication of the new YMCA-YWCA building on Avalon Place will take place this Sunday at 3 in the all-purpose room, with special music to be furnished by the Princeton High School choir under the direction of Thomas Hishish. Mrs. Paul Ransay will play the piano prelude and postlude.

Governor Robert B. Meyner will be the principal speaker at the ceremony to which the public is invited. Participating in the program are the officers and board members of the two organizations, including: the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Mrs. Heath Licklider, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Mrs. J. Lowrie McCarty and Kenneth B. Hawthorne. Justice A. Dayton Oliphant will preside.

Mrs. George F. Thomas, Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, Dr. Erdman, Reeves Hicks, Charles Majors, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sargent, Francis G. Clark and the executives of both Y's are in charge of the program. Kenneth R. Wight is arranging the public address and closed-circuit television systems which will enable those outside the all-purpose room to hear and see the program.

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"Princeton in New Jersey's Service"

When the Republican Party's State Committee convenes this Friday to select a new chairman, chances are better than good he will be Charles R. Erdman Jr. of Princeton, former mayor of the Borough and an important GOP political figure for many years. That was "the word" at mid-week from "the experts" who predicted a game fight from Webster B. Todd of Oldwick but saw Mr. Erdman picking up all the marbles—or pieces.

Neither Mr. Erdman or Mr. Todd is interested in the \$10,000 annual salary normally paid to a state chairman, which is fortunate because the Republicans need a leader who is primarily concerned with the terrific re-building job to be done. In short, they don't have much of a treasury left—a fact which has discouraged other, less principled candidates.

Princeton's nominee can show solid credentials for the position. He has not been mentioned as the party's choice for the next gubernatorial nomination, and has indicated no desire to use the chairmanship as a stepping stone to same. He has varied experience, including the directorship of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development under ex-Governor Driscoll. He has location in his favor—he hails from Democratic-controlled Mercer County, which could stand strong GOP infiltration. . . and he has a fighting spirit, so needed by the underdog.

Mr. Todd from Hunterdon County. Some of the late Samuel L. Bodine, last regular state chairman, can challenge Mr. Erdman with vigor, especially since he numbers a good

many influential Republicans among his firm political friends. Yet, he comes from a smaller, less centralized county, which requires less work to keep in the thick of forthcom-



Charles R. Erdman Jr.

ing battles, and, of greater significance, he HAS been suggested frequently as a GOP candidate for the nomination for governor.

The stakes will be high at meeting-time this Friday. A two-listed "take charge" guy must be chosen to supplant U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, the temporary state chairman this fall. Mr. Erdman would appear to be the Republican's No. 1 bet for a healthy second year in a state that has been a balanced two-party state so far. If he is, it will be a credit to Princeton that the top brass of each party live only a hedge apart on the west side of town.

BOROUGH HALL

Day at a Glance. The Borough of Princeton has taken a giant step towards the long-range objective of Urban Renewal in the Witherspoon-Green-John-Hulshish area with the Planning Board's designation of Monday, December 8 9 p.m. in Borough Hall, as the date for the all-important public hearing required by both Federal and State statutes.

Convening in special session last Friday, some 48 hours after Mayor and Council had unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the municipality's planning agency to conduct such a hearing, the board stipulated that all interested parties would have ample opportunity to examine the "project map" in Borough Hall before the hearing and to speak their minds in public on December 8.

Marathon Session. While the planners focussed their attention on Urban Renewal, Mayor and Council on Wednesday evening (a regular meeting postponed 24 hours because of its coincidence with Veterans' Day) devoted three hours to topics ranging from a discussion of Urban Renewal to routine committee reports.

Among the matters of moment at the marathon session were:

● Final passage, without endorsement or opposition from the floor, of the amendment that will authorize the operation of curbside parking meters Friday evenings from 6 until 9, in the Borough's central business district. There will be no charge for parking in metered lots.

● An appealing, sensible presentation of the "Teen-Age Point of View" towards state driving by the officers of Princeton High.

—Continued on Page 4

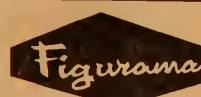


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

● **School's Student Council**, that sponsors Safe Driving Awards as well as the designation of the week of April 15-22, 1959, as "Princeton's Safe Driving Week."

■ **Unanimous approval** of an ordinance introduced by Councilman Richard A. Lister to the effect that the Borough strongly endorses the State's plans for the construction of the truck bypass (see A-1) from Route 206 to Route 1. Copies of the resolution are to be widely distributed to state, county and municipal offices.

● **Appointment** to the Police Department, effective December 1, of Thomas Proccacino, grandson of the late Police Sergeant Thomas Murray. Mr. Proccacino was the successful candidate among the six applicants for the position of chanceman.

■ **Decision** to transfer the offices of the Borough Engineer from their present location on the third floor of Borough Hall to the ground level of the Witherspoon Street Community House, that is currently being vacated by the YMCA.

■ **NOT-NECESSARY TASK**
Charting Township's Future. Development of a complete "master plan" for Princeton Township in a more complex project than originally envisioned by municipal leaders, so an extension of contract for those doing the job has been requested. The Township Planning Board recommended approval of the extension request this week and the Township Committee is expected to act affirmatively on the matter of its December 8 meeting.

To consider the whole situation, the Committee held a joint meeting Monday evening with members of the Planning Board and the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the Planning Board. Reason why 1. Candeb & Associates of Newark should be granted more time to evolve a thorough "master plan" were discussed, then it was agreed unanimously that the Advisory Committee's contract should be extended.

According to Joseph R. Nial, Township clerk, who reported on the joint session, the city fathers were convinced that the project was more involved than they thought it would be, and also they were reminded that special

On The Warpath

Scalp the Weatherman,
Leave him alone,
If it snows again,
For the Dartmouth game!

—Colo Blossom

Two years in the past three have brought November's only snow on the afternoon of the third Saturday of the month. On the law of averages alone, the Man agreed, that wasn't likely to occur this weekend.

Claiming he had better support for his forecast than percentages, he predicted a fairly cool temperatures for the big game Saturday. "Pretty much the same through Sunday," he commented, with only a brief backward glance at last week's and forecast of dry weather that had been followed by nothing but rain, fog and drizzle.

studies have been requested that weren't included in the original contract. "These special studies will give the plan greater scope and more accurately reflect the best thoughts of all concerned," he said.

For example, Mr. Nini commented, the professional planners have been asked to consider the subject of directional signs, which the Board of Adjustment has recommended be prohibited, and have been asked to make surveys of the Township's cemetery needs and the desirability of such rezoning as was requested recently by Princeton Research Park. The "master plan" was originally scheduled for completion December 31, but probably will be continued until July 1 on an estimated additional cost of \$1750, to be financed by the Township over a five-year period.

TR LEAGUE DISBANDED
Regional group Take Over. The Princeton Tuberculosis League is being disbanded after over half a century of service. Dr. Wilbur H. York, president, announced the action which is part of a program by the state and national organizations to organize on a county rather than community basis.

"Since its scope was limited to the area of the two Princeton municipalities, the Princeton Tuberculosis League has become an anomaly in the national and state structure of county organizations," Dr. York said. He requested that the support previously given to the Princeton group be transferred to the Mercer County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The county association will "carry on in Princeton the program that the Princeton league has sponsored in the past." This will include the regular Christmas Seal solicitation, which will be made by the Mercer County group this fall.

Dr. York noted that, thanks to the gifts of Princetonians since the league was founded in 1910, "the incidence of tuberculosis here has been among the lowest in the nation. As it comes to the life of his career, the Princeton Tuberculosis League expresses a debt of gratitude to the many persons who have made this record possible," he concluded.

DANGEROUS BRIDGE

Two motorists hurt. The bridge area connecting Princeton and Kingston, mentioned nine-to-ten in Princeton Township police reports of accidents and in State Police reports at its east end, injured another pair of victims early Sunday morning. At 1:35, according to investigating patrolmen, a sedan operated by Frank E. Lemli, 31, of Monmouth Junction, failed to negotiate the turn at the foot of Princeton-Kingston Road and slammed into the bridge's north side. It bounced off, then struck the south side, shattering stone in the process.

Taken to Princeton Hospital by a Princeton First Aid Unit ambulance, Mr. Lemli was treated for head lacerations. Including one four-inch cut. A passenger in his car, Edward Lawmick, 31, of South River, was treated for injuries to his left ribs. The police officers estimated damage to the auto — hit on all sides — at about \$400. They also cited the driver for careless driving.

BID ACTION COMING

Decision on Schools. Princeton Township's Board of Education will meet this Thursday night. The question: can the Board accept the bids that were offered for construction of the two new Township schools? Can present architects' plans be changed in an acceptable manner so that bids can be revised downward?

The unexpectedly high figures given in the 42 bids have been setback, but Board President William Wilson said, "We continue to believe it is possible to have the schools ready by September. If it is necessary to redraw the plans and re-submit them for bidding, our schedule will be in jeopardy."

Mrs. Jess Epstein of the Board has estimated that a redrawing of the plans might mean a delay of several months, which would mean that the schools could not be ready by next fall.

At a special meeting held last Thursday night, architect Martin Beck of Kelly and Gruzen said that, without completely redrawing the plans, he could make some revisions that might bring the price down. He mentioned the elimination of vinyl asbestos tile

—Continued on Page 9

Now is the time to order those special pies, cakes, cookies and other Thanksgiving desserts.

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PLAYHOUSE

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BIG CAST!
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SPENCER TRACY
THE LAST HURRAH
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
JEFFREY HUNTER
DIANNE FOSTER PAT O'BRIEN
BASIL RATHBONE DONALD CRISP
JAMES GLEASON



3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.



Now thru Saturday
November 20-21-22



Paramount presents
THE DON HARTMAN PRODUCTION
The Matchmaker
SHIRLEY BOOTH ANTHONY PERKINS
SHIRLEY MA LAINE PAUL FORD
Directed by Joseph Anthony Produced by Don Hartman
Screenplay by John Michael Hayes
From the Play by Thornton Wilder

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday
November 24-29

Ingmar Bergman's

'THE SEVENTH SEAL'

IN SWEDISH WITH
ENGLISH TITLES

co-starring

MAX VON SYDOW
GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND
BENCT EKEROT
NILS POPPE

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



SPACE MAN INTERESTS EARTHLINGS: Paul Lincoln Smith (center), as the much-traveled gent from outer space in "Visit to a Small Planet," raises questions in the mind of Jeffry Larson (left) and doubts in the mind of Dr. Murray Shear. All three are featured in the comedy which opens the Princeton Community Players' season at the Playmill this Friday. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

News Of The THEATRES

TIME FOR "VISIT"

PCP Opening 26th Season. The Princeton Community Players, given a golden opportunity to claim most of this area's theatrical spotlight due to McCarter's virtual inactivity, will open their 26th season at 8:30 Friday in the Playmill on Alexander Street. Apparently anxious to lay their claim with rocket-like speed, the Players will offer "Visit to a Small Planet," the Gore Vidal comedy success of recent Broadway vintage.

"Visit" is scheduled to occupy the intimate PCP theatre for six performances, including a pair of matinees. Following Friday evening's opening presentation, it will be repeated at 2:30 and 8:30 Saturday, 8:30 November 28 and 2:30 and 8:30 November 29. "Visit" will be the first of five shows planned for the 1958-59 season.

Directed by actor James Graves, making his debut in the supervisory department, "Visit" stars PCP veteran Paul Lincoln Smith as Kreation, the visitor from outer space. Also prominently featured are Frances Colley, Marguerite Maloney, Dr. Murray Shear, Raymond Ridgeway, Jerry Larson, Edwin Nowack and a feline named Soopy Lulyma.

Tickets for the production—all priced at \$2—have gone on sale at The Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers Street, and the Playmill. They may be reserved by telephoning WA 1-9678 or WA 1-6880, or may be purchased at the box office prior to each performance. Season tickets also are available—at \$5 for PCP members and \$7.50 for non-members.

HONOR FOR PHS

Special Play Offered. "The Apollo of Bellac," a one-act comedy by the celebrated French author, Jean Giraudoux, will be presented by members of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts at 3 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton High School auditorium. Only students from selected English classes in the high school will attend.

First directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the well-known star of stage, screen and television who was forced to leave during the course of rehearsals because of other theatrical commitments, the special show was subsequently supervised by Eric Berry, featured member of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Canada who has been appearing at the Phoenix Theatre in "The Family Reunion."

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts Repertory Players, comprised of top-honor, hand-picked students of the Academy, has been touring a 50-mile radius of New York City as an educational service in honor of the Academy's 75th anniversary. The offer to present this week's performance at PHS was made after officials of the Academy viewed the PHS choir's highly successful production of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn."

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Last Hurrah (November 20-26) refers to the final mayoralty campaign of a veteran Irish-American Catholic politician, a gent named Frank Skeffington who bears a strong resemblance to the recently deceased James M. Curley, longtime Boston boss. Sometimes the campaign gets a bit sticky and unreal, but generally it is a powerful and amusing show that offers a lot of insight into political leadership of the

—Continued on Page 6

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Thursday-Saturday

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"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"

by GORE VIDAL

directed by JAMES GRAVES

Friday, November 21

Friday, November 28

Saturday, November 22

Saturday, November 29

Matinees — Nov. 22 and 28 — Saturdays

CURTAIN 8:30

TICKETS \$2.00

Season Tickets — (5 shows) — \$7.50 to non-members
\$5.00 to members

Make checks payable to Princeton Community Players

Mail to: 17 Chambers Street, Princeton
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MUSIC In Princeton

SING ALONG

Folk Singer to Appear. Pete Seeger, folk singer, will appear this Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, playing his banjo, hambro recorder and 12-string guitar, and urging his audience to sing along with him.

A folk-lore expert for over 20 years, Mr. Seeger started by playing tenor banjo in a prep school jazz band. After watching a square dance festival in Asheville, N.C., in 1935, he decided that the fusion of words and music which characterized the folk music he heard meant more to him than the music he had been playing. In 1940, he spent some months in Washington with Alan Lomax in the Archive of American Folksong, and then he set out across country to dig out folk melodies on his own.

In 1949, he helped to form the folk-singing group called the Weavers, and at present he is touring the country, visiting college campuses and spreading the doctrine of the folk song. His goal is research in the field of folk music and he wants to record the techniques of folk art on film and tape before these techniques are lost.

TOP JAZZ HERE

Gerry Mulligan on Sax. Tiger Sounds 1958 will present the second modern jazz concert in its fall season this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The concert will feature the Gerry Mulligan Quartet with Mulligan (baritone sax); Art Farmer (trumpet); Bill Crow (bass) and Dave Bailey (drums). Tickets are on sale at the University Store, record shops and will be at the door on Saturday night.

Winner of both Melronomic and "Down Beat" polls for baritone sax for the past two years, Mulligan is known as a leading influence on modern jazz musicians. Until 1952, he played and arranged for big bands, including those of Gene Krupa, Claude Thornhill and Miles Davis. (He wrote "Disc Jockey Jump" for Krupa.)

In 1952, he formed his first quartet and achieved quick success. The charter members of that first quartet — Chat Baker on trumpet, Chico Hamilton on drums and Bob Whitlock on bass — have all gone on to form their own groups. Since then, Paul Desmond, Stan Getz, Lee Konitz and Bob Brookmeyer have all been associated with the Mulligan group.

SOPRANO IN CONCERT

Adele Addison Will Sing. Central Jersey Links, a charitable organization devoted to the arts and intergroup relations, will present Adele Addison, noted young soprano, in a benefit concert next Friday, November 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Store.

Now on her seventh nationwide concert tour, Miss Addison has been a member of the New York City Opera Company for three years, making her debut as Mimi in "La Boheme." Last season, she appeared as soloist in the Bach St. Matthew Passion with the Boston Symphony, in Handel's Messiah with the New York Philharmonic and in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis with the Cleveland Orchestra. She is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Her New York debut in 1952 was hailed by critics as "a high point of the recital season." She has appeared with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood every summer since 1949, and she has

MARY BOXALL BOYD

"A foremost teacher on two continents." — Musical Courier Magazine, Dec. 1, 1957.

Graduate of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. Five years study abroad with Theodor Leschetizky and Arthur Schnabel. Faculty member and Adjudicator National Guild of Piano Teachers.

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sung on radio and television programs.

For her Princeton recital, she has chosen a group of songs by Purcell, Mozart, Mahler, Felix Wolfes, Richard Strauss, Samuel Barber and Charles Ives. She will also sing four spirituals.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

old order, plus a pleasingly fast pace. Taken almost directly from Edwin O'Connor's popular novel by Frank Nugent, a deft screenplay writer, the film boasts the directorial mark of John Ford, one of the cleverest, most versatile concocters in the business.

Not to be overlooked as a reason for the success of the movie version of "The Last Hurrah," of course, is the tremendous performance of Spencer Tracy as Boss Skeffington. Colorful and convincing, Tracy puts to shame his much-publicized portrayal in "The Old Man and the Sea" and, with one of his keenest characterizations, assures himself of consideration for "best actor of the year" honors. The boss is surrounded by a cast of wonderfully capable old-time motion picture standouts. Included (and extremely helpful) are Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, James Gleason, Edward Brophy, John Carradine and Frank McHugh.

THE GARDEN

The Matchmaker (November 20-23), a professional husband-and-wife arranger, is Shirley Booth—delightfully amusing, as always—and she has a ball trying to match herself with penurious merchant Paul Ford while pretending to be interested in getting him hitched to someone much younger. One of the younger candidates is Shirley MacLaine, a consistently bright comedienne, who becomes the object of Tony Perkins' attentions — and intentions. To complicate matters, and they certainly grow more complicated as this 101-minute piece of cinemayhem progresses, Perkins is an adventurous chief clerk in—you guessed it—Ford's dry goods emporium.

Low farce of the highest order, "The Matchmaker" is an hilarious Hollywood adaptation of Thornton Wilder's smash Broadway hit—a tribute to its producer, the late Don Hartman. The stars of the film, aided nicely by Robert Morse as Perkins' romance-hunting assistant, are well-balanced and do a fine job of playing this essentially sophisticated comedy to the hilt. Naturally, true love and virtue finally triumph, but not before all hands have romped across the VistaVision screen in a merry free-for-all. Joseph Anthony deserves a kudo or two for his lively direction.

The Seventh Seal (November 24-29), in Swedish with English titles, is a beautiful, prizewinning effort by writer-director Ingmar ("Smiles of a Summer Night") Bergman. According to Cue magazine, it is "a strange, powerful, exquisitely poetic allegory of man in search of God, faith and truth in a world beset by superstition and ignorance, bewilderment and confusion." Set in Sweden in the 14th Century, the picture is not unlike a medieval pageant.

The film's protagonist, who seeks to find himself in his search for God, is a knight returned from the Crusades, wearied, disillusioned, tormented by doubts. On meeting black-cloaked Death, they play chess for the knight's life, with the understanding that as long as the game endures the man may live. The allegorical film ends on a note of thin hope after author Bergman has made his point—an obvious modern application to soldiers today, returning from wars and finding the world sick.



MAKINGS OF A GOOD MATCH: Shirley Booth and Paul Ford (Sgt. Bilko's commanding officer on TV) play harassed lovers in "The Matchmaker," unusually funny film now at the Garden.

ONE LADY SAID

"We were about to put a washer and dryer into our new home, but now we have air-conditioned it instead, and use

U-WASH



Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner

NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL

Thursday, November 27

12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



THANKSGIVING DINNER

Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail Blue Point Oyster Cocktail
Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chopped Chicken Livers with Chopped Onion
Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme with Sherbet

Crisp Celery Hearts Spiced Melon
Queen Olives Jumbo Ripe Olives

Old-Fashioned Country Cider

Chicken Broth with Rice and Pimientos Cold Vichyssoise
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Fresh Brook Trout Saute with Bacon \$3.50
*Baked Smoked Country Ham, Raisin Sauce 3.75
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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 4.50
Broiled Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps 5.50
*(Children's Portion \$1.25 less)

Creamed Pearl Onions Green Peas with Pimientos
Jumbo Asparagus, Butter Sauce
Whipped Potatoes Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallow
Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives

Mixed Salad Chiffonade
Orange, Grapefruit and Cottage Cheese Salad

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Strawberry Parfait
Apple Pie a la Mode Cheese and Crackers
Hot Mincemeat Pie Fruit Cake a la Mode
Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce

After Dinner Mints Mixed Nuts

Coffee Tea Milk Sanka

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IT'S NEW To Us

IT'S THE SEASON
For Christmas Shoppers. Every gift as a present to its receiver. TOWN TOPICS offers a series of five Christmas shopping columns. Beginning this week, we shall write about everything that anybody would want to give anybody, from a newly-designed kitten to a baby's rattle. This week's column will be concerned with the big investment gifts that you talk about long before Christmas. Ever-come-around. Next week, we shall visit the toy stores and in the weeks following, we'll tell you about personal gifts for men and women; gifts for the household, including decorations, and finally holiday foods, drinks and things for last-minute buyers. You know of course, about the irate householder who bawled out, "I don't care if it is Christmas Eve—get off my roof, Fats!" Now! If you're ready to play Fats, we'll be off.

Clean and Hot. Nassau Service would be happy to arrange for the construction of a completely new kitchen for you; however, if you've decided to make the old cabinets do for another year, you might stop at this appliance center and choose a few make-do pieces, like a new Tappan gas stove, a Philco washer or a portable dish-washer by Kitchenaid. This fifty little portable — well, actually it isn't so little — can be hooked to any kitchen faucet, provided the plumbing wasn't installed back in 1903. It will hold a 10-plate setting of dishes and it's porcelain, inside and out. Controlled heat keeps things at 110 degrees. The machine measures 24 inches in width.

Hotpoint has a portable dish-washer, too. It can become a permanent installation later, if you're marking time before building a house. Inside the Hotpoint is a bottle of wetting agent that squirts out two drops into the final rinse. This means that, even in hard Princeton water, you have spotless glasses and silverware.

Philco Bendix has washer and dryer — we're off dishes now and on to clothes — combined in one

Pay In March

Magic words, with Christmas looming ahead. General Electric's Credit Corporation, operating through Nassau Service, has made it possible for customers to buy appliances for Christmas and start paying for them in March.

Nassau Service, Route 206 just beyond Cherry Hill Road, has large appliances only from a full custom kitchen down to a portable dishwasher.

You may have any of these through the special G.E.C.C. financing program, even though the program was originally designed to carry homeowners who want a complete kitchen remodeling job.

Incidentally, Nassau Service will soon have in its show-room a custom kitchen by Delaney of Trenton. Watch for it and begin to make Christmas plans accordingly.

26 1/2 inch-wide cabinet. You may disconnect either and use separately.

Van Zandt's, in Blawenburg, likes Philco, too. The Blawenburg favorite is the Automatic machine that will take seven sheets. It has a kind of agitator that gives 600 actions per minute, compared to the usual 67. A dryer matches.

Philco's two top machines are \$100 apart in price at Van Zandt's. (One has two cycles less, no water saver and only one dry cycle). Prices at this appliance store are broken down into weekly installment payments. You pay from \$1.75 a week up, ranging to about \$4.50-\$4.75 a week for the big Philco giants.

Have Saw, Will Saw. The Farr Hardware Company, in the process of remodeling its Nassau Street store, and the Rorer Hardware Company in Hopewell, are fond of the De Walt radial saw as a special Christmas present for somebody you'd like to spend \$259 on. (This is a minimum: De Walt is also happy if you go on up to the \$1200 model, but who has that much wood?)

This radial saw will sand, drill, trim, build a house. It comes with a booklet of instructions, but the Farr-sighted store on Nassau Street also provides some special tutoring. Joseph Perpetua, who works at Farr's, has had factory instruction from De Walt and he will show you how to work the saw without doing radial work on your thumb.

At Rorer's, the Hopewell-made Delta tools are also available. Delta's big shop is around \$250. A man who would rather be out with a gun might like a present from the Rorer arsenal. Shotguns at this store start at \$28, for single barrel, and go on to \$138.45 for Remington's best 12-gauge gun. In between, there is a Winchester for \$134.45. Fox guns are reprinted, too. And if you want a medium-priced gun, there is a shotgun for \$85.50.

The Third Ear. Well, it's stereo this year, and if your hearing aid has only one speaker, you are hopelessly out of date.

At the Music Shop, celebrating its first Christmas on University Place in the new University Store, the big name is Fisher. Visit the Shop's Hi-Fi room and look at the Fisher cabinet, or consider Fisher components that will give you stereo from \$389. We rather liked the \$259 Fisher "President," an eight-foot w.e. 11 with speakers on each end, built-in tape recorder and stereo phonograph.

Zenith has a \$339 cabinet with complete set-up for stereo. You buy a matching speaker. The 20-watt amplifier in the cabinet goes along with the 20-watt response in a separate small cabinet that costs \$125.

Portable stereos in the Music Shop start at \$89.95. RCA makes these 10-watt portables, priced to \$159.95. All you do is add a small speaker, which you probably have already.

Tape recorders come from Wollensak (a manufacturer with some very high consumer ratings) starting at \$199.00 and ranging up to \$100.

Wollensak appears on Palmer Square, too, at the Music Center. Other tape recorders here come from Viking and Bell.

—Continued on Page 8

Let's Talk

Turkey! —
And Everything
Else That's Good
For Thanksgiving!



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Coffee
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School of Dance
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 Walnut 4-1822

Mary Chapin
 The first resort clothes
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 217 Nassau Street

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—

The Music Center says, "You can get something for \$200" to set yourself up in stereo. Scott, Bell and Hogen amplifiers are \$100-\$200. Try an AR-2 speaker, \$89 for each of the two you will need. Stereo cartridges come from old friends like Pickering, G.E., Sonotone and Electrovoice. They cost \$19.95 to \$29.95.

Stereo portables at the Music Center are slightly under \$100, from the RCA, Columbia and Pilot factors.

And for people who are deaf in one ear, there are turntables and record players that are both stereo and monaural.

Van Zandt has stereo by Philco, cabinet and table models from \$180 to \$1200.

At Barlow-Music, on Chambers Street, the stereo champion is Magnavox, in cabinets that cost from \$200 to \$1300.

Barlow-Music also suggests the possibility that you may like to make your own. A piano from the work-rooms of Steinway, Everett or Winter could cost as little as \$600, and you may go up to \$5,000, if you wish. Of course, Barlow-Music is particularly happy about electric organs, priced from \$95.

TV this year ought to be in color. The Music Shop on University Place plans to have RCA Color TV demonstrations frequently during the day so you

can see what you're buying. For integrationists who like black and white, the Shop has both RCA and Zenith. Remote control is a big feature with these sets; when you can turn off the commercial without even getting up, you've really won the battle.

At Van Zandt's and Nassau Service, Philco leads the rest with everything from the 24-inch Miss America down to the slim Trec in its avelle luggage-like case.

Nassau Service also suggests the Admiral for its electronic (wireless) remote control, and Hitpoint for its remote control, with wire.

Stocking Stuffer. No matter how old a woman is, or say she is, she never outgrows a childish fondness for pretty shiny things, and what fun it would be to find something shiny in a Christmas stocking! What we have in mind is a necklace at Le Yake-Zeld's, supple enough to slip into the toe of a stocking, and glittering with lots of zeros: \$10,000, and the prettiest diamonds.

The jewelry store on Nassau Street also has some loose emeralds lying around which it will sell for \$5,000 to \$7,000, unset. You may have a ruby ring for \$1200 and diamond rings that start at \$100 and climb to \$5,000.

On Camera. Movie fans, the do-it-yourself kind, will love the new Bolex electric eye movie camera at Mail Camera, Princeton Shopping Center. This omniscient fellow computes light for perfect exposure with such versatility that you have a choice of film speeds and lenses. Usually, these automatic cameras are calibrated for only one film speed and lens. It's a Swiss precision, 8 mm camera, the only one with the light cell behind the lens, to give a true reading. You get seven shooting speeds, a lens turret and variable shutter. Cost \$169.50.

Leica's M2 has a light meter coupled to the shutter. It provides automatic parallax compensation. Price varies with lens, but you can count on at least \$267.

Konica's IIIA with 1.8 lens is the latest release from the well-known Japanese firm. It's \$129.50. You Mail Camera tells us that its lens alone is worth the price.

Polaroid is always a welcome Christmas present at \$50.20. This year, buy a copier for \$29.95 so you can have as many prints as you wish. Sawyer offers the Mark IV, the only 4x5 camera that's completely automatic. Takes 127 film for slides in black and white or color. Has a 2.8 lens and costs \$75.50.

If you have a real dark-room, and not just a tray in the sink, you'll want the new Bessler enlarger, the 45-3X for \$262. It will take 35 mm through 4x5 without condenser changes and it will reduce without extra attachments. Noted for its extreme rigidity, it has an electric motor drive and distortion control. You can even misse horizontal murals with it. Stuff it in the stocking that hangs next to the diamond necklace.

On a somewhat more modest scale, give a Kodak Cavaleade slide projector from Mail Camera, at \$119.95, now available at \$119.95. It's fully automatic, and you just set it for four, eight or 16-second intervals. Control it from 12 feet away with a remote control cord. It will take either slides or cardboard slides.

Move Over. When Christmas comes, people begin to think about the comfort of poor old Hank. He is given a marvelously com—Continued on Page 14

The Town Shop

67 Palmer Square

Gifts

DISCOUNT SALE — 15% OFF
All Stock Reduced November 20-29

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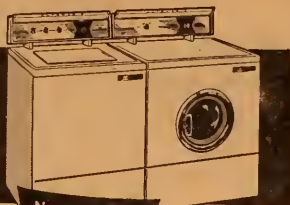
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Cocktail and Dinner Dresses

Elise Goupil

346 Nassau Street

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W-276

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Breeze through washday the Philco Automatic Way! Philco High Frequency Washer easily washes 7 big sheets in a single load...yet is gentle and safe for all fabrics! Amazing new air conditioned drying freshens clothes as it dries them.



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New '59 Philco Duomatic

10⁰⁰ Down

Convenient Payday Term!

Combines all the best features of deluxe washers and dryers and out-performs them both! Handles a full family load in as little as an hour. flushes away lint, dries wrinkle-free!

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applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

flooring, a change in plans for acoustical ceilings and the substitution of galvanized steel window frames for aluminum.

BOROUGH COURT ACTION
Four Area Residents Fined.
Magistrate Theodore T. Tama fined four area residents in Borough Court this week for traffic offenses.

They were: Joseph Ruehle, 28, Institute for Advanced Study, \$15 for failure to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of a change of address; M.A. Montague, 53, Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, \$12 for running a red light; Nancy Muir, 37, 8 Newton Road, \$20 for driving an unregistered vehicle; and Maria P. Neri, 27, 11 Henry Avenue, \$10 for driving with an out-of-state license.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE
In Township Court. Charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of accident brought the definite revocation of license to Jasper Hightower, 69, 27 Jackson Tuesday night in Princeton Township Court. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber ordered him to appear for another driver's test, but his license is restored and also imposed a \$56 fine.

Frederick B. Lee, 35, 53 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$30. He was charged with careless driving.

RESEARCH?

Lawrenceville Ponders. Lawrenceville's Planning Board has taken under advisement the question of zoning involved in the establishment of "Princerville Research Park." At a public hearing held Friday, members of the Board heard pros and cons and announced that by Tuesday it would say whether it could give a definite answer, or whether it required further information.

At Friday's hearing, attended by approximately 35 persons, those who questioned the establishment of the Park expressed fears of infringement on their own properties. There was no organized opposition to the zoning change involved.

The proposed research park, on land owned by Blackwell Smith and Lee Jarrell of Mercer Road, would occupy 539 acres of land along Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township. Changes in the Lawrence Township zoning ordinance are concerned with site use and development, height regulations, and the use to which buildings would be put.

TURKEY SHOOT SUCCESES

Birds Taken by 17. The annual turkey shoot sponsored by FEA Local 130 drew "one of the best turnouts in recent years" last Sunday at Squatters Grove. A total of 408 targets were railed with 17 "Dead-Eye Dicks" taking home their Thanksgiving roasts. Winners include: Joe Miller, Fred Singer, Robert King, Pete Anderson, Van Skillman, John Stalker, John Frazee, Frank Constantino, P. B. Sylvester, Don Frankhauser, Jimmy Tomasi, Bill Konieczko, Edward Taylor,

A Tough Fight, BUT—

It might be said that New Haven tried to torment Princeton last Saturday, with an assist from the Devil. "Tain't so," cried a Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman this week as he related the following, unhappy sequence of events:

1—The Pennsy's so-called "Special" to the Yale-Princeton game left here almost on time, then was delayed 12 minutes at the Junction due to a tardy westbound train.

2—Arriving at New York's Penn Station 15 minutes behind schedule, the switch to New Haven Railroad engines was made with much trouble. First, failure of another New Haven train "up the line" meant changing tracks. Second, after backing into the Holland Tunnel to change tracks, the new engine couldn't climb the return grade and needed a "boost." Finally, the "Special" rolled on toward its destination 79 minutes late.

3—The PRR thought ahead and, by arranging for a police escort in New Haven, buses meeting the train were whisked to Yale. But in record time. Most Princeton rooters missed the kickoff but saw the first Tiger touchdown. Ah, well, Princeton won the game—and the return trip was negotiated "without incident."

Charles Wolf and Bruce Campbell, Robert Snyder was the "tie-breaker" with Jim Tomasi, and Ed Peck Snyder with Nick Perna.

PTA'S TO MEET

Play To Be Presented. "Tomorrow Is A Day" by Nora Stirling will be given Tuesday at 8 in the Valley Road School auditorium as part of the Valley Road-Littlebrook PTA meeting. The Borough PTA will also hold its meeting with the two Township groups.

One of a series of American Theatre Wing community plays, "Tomorrow Is A Day" deals with building self-confidence in children. The performers will be members of the Community Players, under the direction of Miss Judith Rose. Following the performance, Dr. Charles Swift, child psychiatrist and director of the Mercer County Child Guidance Center, will lead the discussion.

RCA BIG CONTRIBUTOR

To United Fund Goal. RCA employees, under the chairmanship of Paul Cuomo, have contributed \$10,081.50 to the United Community Fund, which now needs \$71,672 to reach its \$100,000 goal. With 60 per cent of its workers contributing, RCA increased its donation by almost 50 per cent from last year. The number of employees is up 35.8 per cent from 1967.

Audited campaign receipts to date show \$116,828 contributed from nearly 3000 subscribers, but Fund headquarters estimates the total will come close to \$135,000 when the heavy backlog of donations has been processed. Ap-

proximately 2500 subscriptions are outstanding.

GALA PARTY PLANNED

Limited to 100 Couples. "New Year's Eve at the Nassau," the first edition of an event its promoters hope will become an annual affair, will be held December 31-January 1 at the Nassau Tavern, utilizing the entire ground-level floor of the hotel. According to John F. Becker, research director at Opinion Research Corporation who is serving as chairman of the party's committee, tickets will be sold to only 100 couples, so they should be reserved soon.

Highlight of the new event will be a four-hour appearance—spanning midnight, of course—of Wilbur de Paris and His New Orleans Jazz Band. In addition to the band, longtime favorite at Jimmy Ryan's in New York City, a bottle of liquor and breakfast will be included in the party's "package price" (\$35 per couple). George Washko, manager of the Nassau Tavern, has made arrangements for decorations, bartenders, waiters and free coat-checking facilities.

Mr. Becker has organized a committee of eight Princetonians to promote "New Year's Eve at the Nassau." Included are Robert D. McCarthy, John W. Kuffman, E. A. Hamley, Ann S. Bushnell, 3d, Robert A. McHugh, James Kannon, Robert Weiss and John Debride.

—Continued on Page 12

Benwick's

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"Take-Out" Service:
Any Item On Our Menu!

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Princeton Shopping Center
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CHRISTMAS
PARTY EARLY

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NOW
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Banquets, Weddings

Kitchen Under Complete Supervision of Mrs. Lane

SHIP AND PLANE BOOKINGS,
CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS
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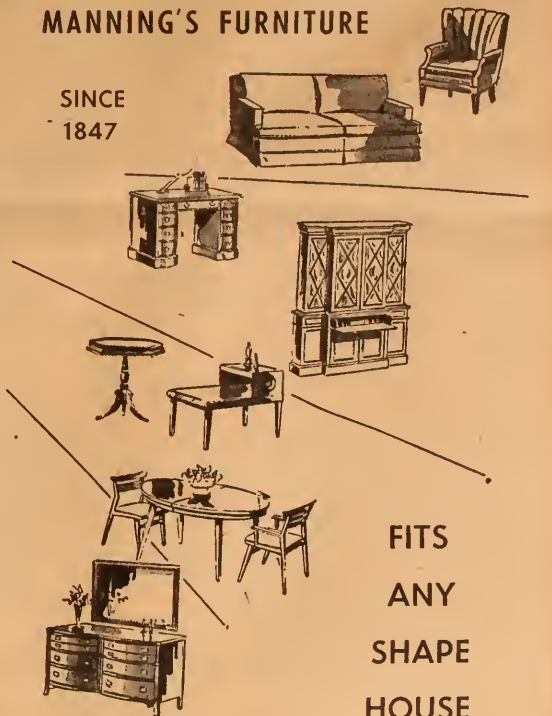


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MAILBOX

School Site Favored.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As a Township taxpayer of long standing, I would warmly welcome Miss Fine's School with its sixty-year history of excellence and the Country Day School with its somewhat shorter but equally solidly established standard, even if it should cost me a few pennies in my tax bill. Our fine public schools undoubtedly owe much to what was in the early days the example and is still the spur of competition offered by these private schools. The intelligent, thoughtful, responsible people who are coming here to live have often chosen Princeton because of the quality of its schools.

What are the alternative uses for the 58 acres under discussion, now mostly undeveloped? Industrial use might bring in some income that would surely reduce the assessed valuation of the surrounding properties.

A residential development? One hundred and sixteen families for even more, if, as Mrs. Grace asks, lot sizes were reduced) would mean at least 232 more children to be educated, which would mean another school, and we all know what new schools do to our tax rate!

Suppose our town fathers had waited for tax exemption on what is now Princeton University wanted to move here from Elizabeth two hundred years ago. The magnificent generosity of the Mathews gives us the opportunity of having these schools as a source of pride and distinction in our Township. Let us promptly and very gratefully accept the offer.

ELEANOR M. DELANOY
62 Battle Road

Junction Front Not So Quiet.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The article entitled, "All's Quiet . . . On Junction Fronts" in your current issue was indeed fantastic to this reader. That the sophisticated editorial staff of your publication should follow the party-line of the public relations policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad was a shock to me.

For the record: I have commuted from the Princeton Junction station for ten years. Until two months ago, I had never encountered any vandalism beyond soaped windows.

However, since the opening of the parking lot I have been the victim of two flat tires, a scratch covering one side of the car, and on November 10, three tire lugs were loosened on my right front wheel. My personal experience doesn't seem to jibe with the statement made by the General Manager of the parking firm . . .

"There was a great deal more vandalism at the Junction before we improved conditions here."

On three different occasions I have reported this vandalism to the Princeton Barracks of the State Police. On each occasion the officer on duty has told me that many complaints have been received. This does not jibe with the statement in your article, "There have been no incidents at the Junction for three weeks now."

Theoretically, the commuter is protected, whether he travels by rail, bus, or air from whimsical fare increases. It is usually the practice for my fare increases to be presented for approval to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey.

I submit that the 25 cents a day parking charge now in practice at the Junction is nothing more than a fare increase—an increase of 15 a month—\$60 a year. In most cases where such lots have been installed in the past, the excuse was used that it was done to relieve a congested area. Certainly no such excuse is valid at the Junction . . .

In spite of the railroad's hope for public apathy to work the trick again, I'm afraid it will be some time before "All's Quiet . . . On Junction Fronts"

KEVIN KENNEY
Herrnstown Road

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, one best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers

Township Tax Policy Hit.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

My residence is at the western terminus of the recently constructed sidewalk on the north side of Valley Road. Any child electing to use the north side of the street to go to the Valley Road School would have to pass my house. I took a census count of school-bound children passing my house between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. last week.

On Wednesday, November 12, nine children passed; on Thursday, November 13, 14 children; and on Friday, November 14, 18 children passed. On the assumption that the walks on the north side of Valley Road will cost about \$5000, this amounts to about \$265 per school child accommodated. As the ordinance now stands, half the cost will be borne by the abutting property owners and half will be absorbed by all Township taxpayers.

Township Committee-man Stanley Smoyer has on several occasions mentioned the fact that the walks could be used for roller skating and thereby serve a recreational purpose. The Valley Road sidewalks have been used for roller skating, bicycling and tricycle-riding by the residents of the street as well as by children who live elsewhere. May I point out that in every other community in the United States recreational facilities are constructed at public expense; costs of playgrounds and play areas are never assessed against abutting property owners.

As your newspaper indicated—Continued on Page 18

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, November 26
5:00 p.m.: Lecture La German, "Begegnungen mit Dichtern"; Scribner Lounge Princeton Library.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: Tell It To The Mayor; Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Series Lecture, "A New Look at the Gospels"; 10 McClellan.
8:00 p.m.: Whig-Clio General Assembly, "Legal Ethics"; Edward B. Williams; Whig Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.
8:15 p.m.: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Meeting; Y Building, Corner Witherspoon and Green Streets.
9:00 p.m.: Dance, YWCA International Club; Avalon Place.

Friday, November 27
2:30 p.m.: Football, Delbarton vs. Hun; Hun Field.
8:30 p.m.: "Visit to a Small Planet, Community Players; Playmill, Alexander Street. (Subsequent Performances at 8:30 November 22, 28 and 29, and 2:30 November 22 and 29).
8:30 p.m.: Dance, Town Club; Chestnut Street Firehouse.
8:30 p.m.: Folk Songs, Pete Seeger and Sonny Terry; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 28
1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
7:30 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Tiger Sounds 1885; Alexander Hall.
9:00 p.m.: Turkey Dance; Grigsstown Volunteer Fire Co.; Firehouse.

Sunday, November 29
3:00 p.m.: Dedication of YMCA-YWCA Building; Avalon Place.
3:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra Concert; Alexander Hall.

Tuesday, November 30
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor"; Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting; High School.

Thursday, November 31
Thanksgiving
Post Office and Banks Closed
11:00 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; University Chapel.

11 a.m.: University Chapel, annual Community Thanksgiving service, Dr. John R. B. O. preaching, Carl Weinrich at organ, all choirs.

Friday, November 28
8:30 p.m.: Benefit Concert, Adele Addison, Soprano; High School Auditorium.

A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Quality,
OVEN-READY

TURKEYS A&P

TOM TURKEYS HEN TURKEYS

17 Pound & Over

10 to 14 Pounds

lb. 37^c

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NONE
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BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

lb. 45^c

10 to 15 Pound "Super-Right"

Tender Short Shankled

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SMOKED HAM

Whole Ham 55^c

Center Cut Slices of Smoked Hams lb. \$1.19

Fully Cooked Hams

"Super-Right" Semi-Boneless lb. 75^c

Frying Chicken Parts

wing lb. 29^c legs lb. 55^c breasts lb. 59^c

Rock Lobster Tails

lb. 99^c

Rib Roasts 15-lb. 59^c 7-lb. 69^c

Steer Beef Liver lb. 49^c

Thick Sliced Bacon "Super-right" 2-lb. 99^c

Sausage Meat "Super-Right" 3-lb. 39^c 2-lb. 49^c

Fresh Butterfish lb. 25^c

Oysters Fresh Standard Size 1/2 gal. 55^c 1 gal. 99^c



Cranberry Sauce 2 29^c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 41^c

Jane Parker Stuffing Bread 1-lb. loaf 25^c

Jane Parker Stuffing Mix 12-oz. pkg. 25^c

Bell's Poultry Seasoning 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25^c

Farm Fresh Fruit & Vegetables!

FLORIDA ORANGES

dozen 35^c 3 dozen \$1.00

Iceberg Lettuce Large Head 15^c 2 large heads 29^c

Golden Bananas lb. 12^c

Fresh Cauliflower large head 23^c

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while stocks are fresh and plentiful. Choose your needs from A&P's Supply of Flour, Sugar, Shortening, Spices, Oleomargarine, Fruit, Broomdried Dates, Fruit Pasts, Nuts and Nut Meats, etc.

Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 1-lb. Brand 4 16-oz. cans 45^c

A&P Pumpkin 2 29-oz. cans 33^c 2 16-oz. cans 23^c

Educator Cookies Holiday Assortment 3 1-lb. boxes \$1.00

Golden Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

Sunnyfield Butter 1 1/2 lb. Prints lb. 69^c 1 lb. solid 67^c

Jane Parker Apple Pie Large 8-inch pie 49^c

Orange Chiffon Cake Jane Parker Large Size 49^c

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 65^c 3-lb. bag \$1.89

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Prices Effective
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Ideal
**CRANBERRY
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2 16-oz cans **35¢**

HENS
10 to
16 lbs
Average!
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17 to
24 lbs
Average!
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Lancaster Brand

Chuck Roast

Blade
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lb **43¢**

Fresh Cut, Top Quality

Pork Loin

rib
end lb **35¢** loin
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7-Rib Cut!

Long Island, 5 lb Avg

Ducklings

lb **43¢**

Fresh, First of the Season, Juicy, FLORIDA

Oranges 3 dozen \$1.00

SAVE 6c Ideal Green, FROZEN

Peas 3 10-oz pkgs 43¢ SAVE 4c Large Family Size! 2 16-oz pkgs **43¢**

Virginia Lee Thanksgiving Delight!

Pumpkin Pies

OR
Mince 8-Inch Pie **59¢**

Sweet Cream Award-Winner!

Louella Butter

1-lb qtrs **69¢** 1-lb print **67¢**



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'TIL CHRISTMAS!**

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Green Stamps!

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- ☐ **Gold Seal Light, Flaky Pie Crust Mix** 2 9-oz pkgs **27¢**
- ☐ Fancy Pie Filling! **Atmore Mincemeat** 25-oz jar **59¢**
- ☐ Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water! **Bala Club** 2 30-oz bottles **25¢**
- ☐ Alter Dinner, Salted **Lummis Mixed Nuts** 14-oz can **89¢**
- ☐ Ideal Fancy, Select **Ripe Olives** 2 11-oz cans **25¢**
- ☐ Cook Your Turkey in Aluminum! **Reynolds Wrap** 25-ft roll **31¢**
- ☐ French's Famous **Poultry Seasoning** 1-oz pkg **16¢**
- ☐ Famous for Seasonings! **French's Marjoram** 13-oz pkg **11¢**
- ☐ French's Spicy Seasoning! **Parsley Flakes** 1/2-oz pkg **14¢**
- ☐ Ideal "Hom-de-Lite!" **Salad Dressing** pt 33¢ qt **49¢**
- ☐ Pure, Vegetable **Crisco** 1-lb can 36¢ 2-lb can **95¢**
- ☐ Ideal for Baking! **Brown Sugar** 2 16-oz pkgs **29¢**
- ☐ Instant Delicious Brew! **Nestle's Coffee** 4-oz jar **79¢**
- ☐ Save on Princess Fancy **Table Napkins** pkg of 80 **11¢**
- ☐ Ideal Fancy, Tender Whole **White Potatoes** 2 16-oz cans **23¢**
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- ☐ Ideal Fancy California **Fruit Cocktail** 2 29-oz cans **79¢**
- ☐ Spice-Up Your Meal! **C & B Mincemeat** 20-oz can **65¢**
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- ☐ Thanksgiving Special! **Oval Roasting Pan** each **\$1.69**

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This Week's Offer! **Deviled Egg Plate** 59¢
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Rowell Y. Baidridge, Ridge Road, Kingston, died November 16 in New York City. An alumnus of Guy D. Bennett School and a member of the Kingston High School, he was a resident of this area for the past decade.

Mr. Baidridge is survived by his wife, the former Sylvia Follett; two daughters, Beryl and Margaret; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Baidridge Uehlinger. The funeral and interment were private.

Mrs. Mattie H. Bennett, 90, of 248 Washington Road, Penns Neck, died November 15 in Princeton Hospital. She was a former wife of Guy D. Bennett, who died in 1946. She had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Newell Tansum Bennett, in Princeton.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Bennett is survived by her son, James, and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held this Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Guy D. Bennett School Chapel. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery in Jamaica.

Mrs. Yanda L. Murray, 75, of 1111 1/2 N. 10th St., died November 11 after a long illness. She was the widow of Robert F. Murray.

Her survivors include a son, Robert F. Murray Jr.; two grand-children, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mrs. Mabel Cox, Mrs. Hilda Mack and Mrs. Selma Davidson, all of Princeton. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Francis C. Huntington, pastor of the Princeton Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

"Dear Santa, ID Like..."

The Princeton Jaycees have undertaken as their only Christmas project this year to collect letters from Santa Claus from children at the Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, 1000 N. 10th St., Princeton. They also a toy and two winter hats for each child. Letters, with "Christmas at the Neuro" heading most inscribed with the child's name, should be sent to the Junior Chamber, may call San Bahaduran at WA 4-0720, by December 14.

Mrs. Madeline Roundtree of R.D. 2, Cranbury, died November 13 after a long illness. She was the wife of Willie Roundtree, who died in 1946. She is survived by three sons, three daughters, and a sister, Mrs. Kimble Eugene Roundtree. The funeral will be held this Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rev. William T. Foster will officiate, and interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9
"CRAFTS OF THE WORLD" WILPF Bazaar Opens Friday. "Crafts of the World" will be the theme of the bazaar at the Kimble Women's Club, 9 p.m. in the store between the Acme and Sherwin-Williams Hardware Stores at the Shopping Center. Handicrafts from over 20 countries will be available, including dolls from Mexico, flutes from

Japan, silver jewelry from Spain, Hand-made toys from Germany and plastic jewelry from Italy. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, November 15, at the Kimble Women's Club, 221-A Halsey Street.

Mrs. James Bennett is the chairman of this year's bazaar. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Richard Weidens, Mrs. Paul Schleyer and Mrs. Richard Weidens. WILPF will also sell UNICEF greeting cards during the bazaar. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund to which come in nine designs and cost \$1.25 for a box of 10, will be represented by Mrs. Loren Johnson, 101 Overbrook Drive; Mrs. Jean Johnson, 101 Overbrook Drive; and Mrs. Hugo Bedau, 221-A Halsey Street.

NATURALIST FILM SLATED Princeton Cinema Sponsors Dr. Paul A. Allen will give his film, "East and West from Hudson to the Pacific," at the Junior High School No. 3 at West State Street and Parkside Avenue, 8 p.m. on Friday, November 15. The film is sponsored by the Naturalist Club, with the National Audubon Society, are sponsoring the film.

The admission fee is 80 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. The film is free for those interested in further information or transportation should call Mrs. C. H. Rogers (WA 4-8086).

(Continued on Page 18)

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 8
fortable adjustable lounge chair which he is allowed to sit in all Christmas Day. After that, it is used by the cat, sprawling teen-agers and sixty-year-olds who like to push the buttons.
La-Z-Boy, at Manning's Furniture Store, can be ordered any time until December 1 for Christmas delivery. It comes in various sizes, for tall daddies and short, and in various coverings for mommies who like boucle and mommies who like Naugahyde. Cost is \$95, up.

Manning's also has the Contour vibrating chair, \$225, which doesn't have to vibrate unless you want it to. This chair swings you "way back and gets your feet higher than your head which is, somehow, good for your heart and circulation. Mannings will guarantee Christmas delivery on Contour chairs until December 10.

At Barden's Furniture Store in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Barca Lounger is the chair for comfort. There is a new low back model that's 34 inches high and designed, Lawson-style, to blend with modern arrangements. There is also an early American design with maple wings and front posts, a wing chair, a "Contemporary" with tufted back and tailored kirk pleat, and the traditional lounge in leather-like plastic or fabrics.

If you really want to rest, Barden's has the Eclipse Sleep Sofa, small Lawson size, \$120.50. A smaller size is \$187, and there are standard couch sizes, too. Want a really special bargain? Barden's offers a \$300 value for \$197 convertible sofa with inner-spring mattress, rubber foam cushions, and a choice of high-grade fabrics.

The Shopping Center store suggests a new dining room suite for holiday entertaining. The choice is wide: cherry, maple, oval or drop-leaf tables with the breakfasts and buffets to match.

Manning's has new rug, drapey and slip-cover departments to help you if you want to decorate for Christmas. You might like a wool hooked rug, sized from a door mat to a large living-room. The store also features a rug that's a blend of cotton, wool and ramie. The ramie, added for resilience and strength, is a natural fibre.

Pick a chair or sofa at Manning's from the Hibernia collection, and you'll find that all fabrics are the same price. The collection has been averaged out so that one piece covers all. Can be a great saving, if you've chosen something as large as a couch.

Nassau Interiors has magnificent new living-room pieces for people who like a rather formal modern style. The frames are all solid walnut, surrounding the piece entirely so that the couch, for example, has a strip of walnut along the lower edge where a

Grandmother's Ring?

Every woman who has a grandmother, a godmother or even a mother, has at least one piece of inherited jewelry. If it's a diamond ring, it is probably an example of the "old mine" cut used on about 80% of all diamonds until 23 years ago when the present modern brilliant cut came into fashion.

Edwards Jewellers, Princeton Shopping Center, presents you with an idea for a Christmas present. If there is one of these old mine diamonds in your jewel box. If you have a stone that is one karat or more. Edwards will re-cut the stone (\$50), remount it (about \$35) and produce thereby a piece of jewelry that is, perhaps, twice as valuable as the old diamond you brought in.

According to Edwards, a karat- and a quarter stone, worth about \$375 in its old cut, would increase in value to as high as \$550, through re-cutting, even though it would have about a quarter karat shaved off.

If you don't want a ring, you may have your stones combined in a pin, let's say, or a clip designed by Edwards. Take your stones in to the Shopping Center Store for advice. If they aren't worth re-cutting, Edwards will tell you so. If you decide to modernize your heirlooms, the work can be done in time for Christmas—takes about two weeks.

finance would be in a different kind of sofa.

This is a longer than usual couch with three loose back pillows that rise somewhat above the level of the back. We saw it in tan and gold stripe. A matching chair, modified wing, is a deep rust gold.

In the same collection, you'll find a standard length couch in dull mustard gold and a small club chair with tan and beige check.

Danish teak or walnut make two interesting new chairs at Nassau Interiors. One, in teak, has a rust orange upholstery covering a frame that gives just the suggestion of a wing. Arms are curved, bare wood. The walnut framed chair has a back that comes to a narrow, tapered top.

As you know, the Schwartz Furniture Company in New Brunswick is in the throes of moving from French Street to Carroll Place and so it is offering some splendid Christmas furniture buys. These are all floor samples and you take what comes, but you pay as little as half price in many instances.

Schmoeck's sofa and chairs, for example, might be just what you are looking for, or how about a French provincial couch, with two tufted cushions in beige, and a matching chair in deep tan?

A three-section couch, foam rubber, is covered with brown tapestry. There is a matching chair in gold, and other living-room chairs in modern design upholstered in green, gold and brown.

A disintegrated Drexel bedroom in deep sand, another bedroom set in walnut by Eroyhill, or Haywood Wakefield's bedroom and dining room furniture in strawberry blonde finish—any of these at the Schwartz clearance prices would be a fine family gift. And if you expect a sudden influx of cousins for the holidays, buy a drop-leaf mahogany table that extends even beyond the drop leaves when you put the extension leaf in the middle.

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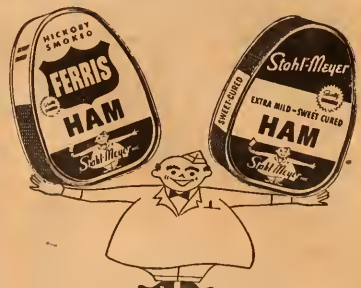
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THE TREND WAS OBVIOUS: John M. Fenton and Miss Carol A. McDonough of the American Institute of Public Opinion—whose business it is to know such matters—agree that the national Democratic trend, predicted by the Gallup Poll, was reflected by local voting in Princeton on November 4th. For theirs and other comments on the subject, see Question of the Week below. (Photo by Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: In retrospect, what factors do you think contributed to the Democrats' strong showing in Princeton on November 4th? Location: Princeton Borough and Township.

Richard T. Frost, 80 Wheat-ahed Lane, assistant professor in the department of politics at Princeton University and teacher of a course in state and local government: I suspect that the degree of question-asking and imagination demonstrated by local Democrats in Princeton was greater than that of Republicans in the campaign or generally when the Republicans held office so solidly in Princeton. This doesn't mean the Democrats are always right, but they have been willing to open up old subjects and consider new ways of problem-solving.

Mrs. Millos Elkow, Arreton Road, housewife: The Republicans have been blamed for high taxes in the Township, and I think people felt the Democrats would do something about the situation—by attracting the right kind of industry here. Also, I believe a lot of voters were fed up with the self-satisfied attitude of the Republicans in office—and out!

John M. Fenton, 130 Spruce Street, assistant editor of the Gallup Poll: Undoubtedly, the national trend to the Democrats, which has been in evidence for well over a year now, was a contributing factor in the Democrats' sweep of the Borough. This is indicated in the winning margins in the Borough for Congressional and Senatorial candidates as well as for local Democratic candidates. More specifically, the Democratic increases here are proof of what we found nationally—the big shift from the Republicans on the part of white-collar and business and professional people. A town like Princeton—with a high proportion of salaried people—would be particularly sensitive to this kind of defection by people feeling the pinch of inflation.

Mrs. John M. Fenton, 130 Spruce Street, housewife: I feel it was connected with the overall desire for a change. People wanted a change nationally, and I feel this was also largely responsible for the local change. In other words, they were voicing opinion locally as well as nationally. They felt Democrats were the ones to make positive changes.

N. Alex Everline, 32 Spruce Street, printer: I believe people here wanted to see what the other party could do, locally as well as nationally. Of course, the independent vote during the election, but a lot of registered Republicans must have voted the other way because they wanted a change, too.

Miss Carol A. McDonough, 9 Palmer Square West, secretary to the editorial department, American Institute of Public Opinion: The Democratic Party seems

Re: "Questions" & Answers

Seven out of nine gentlemen who responded to Question of the Week for last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS guessed correctly that Princeton would defeat Yale in football this fall. But none of them came close to a prediction of the margin of 36 points which the Tigers achieved in their 50-14 victory last Saturday. Taggart Whipple of Syosset, Long Island, a Harvard graduate, forecast an old Nassau advantage of 21 points, while Charles Anderson of New York City, a Princeton alumnus, saw the Tigers on top by a dozen points.

When it came to this week's "Question" (results on this page), several reporters blanketed Princeton Borough and Township to obtain appropriately distributed answers to a post-election query. Quite naturally, one of them interviewed John M. Fenton, since, as assistant editor of the Gallup Poll, he was known to have some pretty valid opinions on the subject. Another reporter, by coincidence, questioned Mrs. Fenton at a different end of town. (Ed. note: Their answers indicate intrafamily political harmony.)

to fit well into the framework of thinking of younger people today. Perhaps the recent election in Princeton reflected this thinking, particularly in the votes cast by a growing number of young persons who have only recently come to settle in the Princeton vicinity.

Mrs. Walter A. Gibson, 615 Princeton-Kingston Road, housewife: In general, I think more and more voters are becoming independent rather than party-minded. In other words, just because they're Republican by nature, they won't necessarily vote that way, particularly on the local level. The way an individual candidate presents himself makes the difference. I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Republican myself, but I voted for Mr. Dodge because of his record, not because of party affiliation. Looking at it from the opposite point of view, the Township which have gone Democratic because the increased population in the area are Democrats.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Autumn Hill Road, a director of the State League of Women Voters and an active member of the Princeton chapter: I think you had a mixed lineup in the Borough. Dan Coyle carried John Redding along with him. I don't think the Republicans put up as strong a candidate as the Democrats in the Township. I think many people felt it would be a good idea to put a Democrat on the Township Committee so it could no longer be called a closed corporation.

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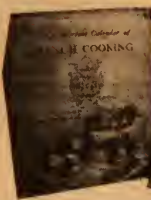


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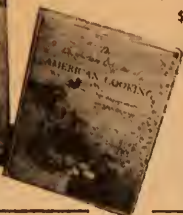
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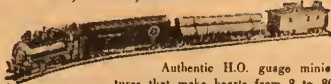
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BIG DAY FOR PRINCETON KIWANIANS: Kenneth Lohred, president of Kiwanis International, visited the Princeton Kiwanis Club last week as part of his first tour of the United States. Among his wellcomers were Raymond J. Arrowsmith (right), president of the Princeton club, and Raymond F. Male, mayor of Princeton Borough.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

COMPLACENCY CHARGED
Kiwanian Urges Effort. Just back from Europe and a tour of Radio Free Europe facilities, Kenneth Lohred of Canada, president of Kiwanis International, urged a reaffirmation of "the blessings of democracy and freedom" in a special address before the Princeton Kiwanis Club. The distinguished Kiwanian, first international president to visit the three-year-old Princeton organization, spoke to a luncheon audience of 125 members and guests at the Nassau Tavern last Thursday.

As a result of witnessing firsthand Russia's war "for the minds and souls of men," the Canadian said, "I think we're too complacent in your country — and in mine." He called on his fellow Kiwanians to "try a lot

harder in 1959," stressing the need for "dedicated community service at the community level." He concluded by asking his listeners to "enthusiast about Kiwanis — because it's worthy of our enthusiasm."

In addition to Mr. Lohred, honored guests at the unprecedented meeting included Harry A. Scott, Canadian Consulate General; Nick Swain, international trustee from Cape May; George Temple, Kiwanis district governor in New Jersey; and Raymond F. Male, mayor of Princeton Borough. Raymond J. Arrowsmith, president of the Princeton club, introduced Mr. Swain, who, in turn, welcomed the international president.

Mayor Male brought down the house with a few off-the-cuff remarks greeting Mr. Lohred, "Princeton surely has changed,"

Continued on Page 19

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—Continued from Page 16

last week, Mayor Hurlford announced that the Township is seeking to encourage the construction of non-residential facilities. Any corporation considering a location in Princeton Township will be most interested in the tax treatment it can expect, especially if it plans to erect a building costing several million dollars.

Businessmen are generally more concerned with the probability of arbitrary, capricious or erratic taxation than with the amount of taxes, as that is usually considered prior to construction. If the actions of the Township Committee this past year are any indication of future practice, corporations planning to come here have cause for concern.

If arbitrary, capricious and erratic tax treatment can be meted out to property owners along Valley Road, some of whom owned their properties for over forty years, what can an absentee property owner expect in the way of fair tax treatment in the future? What has happened on Valley Road is a prime example of "tax lightning".

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BEFORE DINNER, TRY ONE OF MARROE'S DELICIOUS COCKTAILS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

he confided, tongue in cheek. "Here we have Colonial singing 'God Save the Queen' when it was the Kings' boys who burned down the first Nassau Tavern. And we have Princetonians (Westminster Choirists) paying tribute to Yale by singing the 'Whitcomb Song,' with Saturday coming up. I'm glad they in the Yale will be 'doomed from here to eternity.' You'll notice the Nass has Colonial Williamsburg wallpaper instead of Colonial Princeton. And I'm sorry I can't offer you a key to the city; we have no keys because we're trying to keep the tax rate down."

CHRISTMAS PLANNING

At Psychiatric Institute. The Christmas program for patients at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman will get under way December 10, with many groups in the Princeton area scheduled to participate. Mrs. Josephine S. Souter is chairman of the Christmas committee. Working closely with Mrs. Souter are Dr. Robert E. Bennett, who has succeeded Dr. Robert S. Garber as the institute's medical director, and Mrs. Dan Davis of Kings Grant Farm, Hopewell, chairman of the Grey Ladies, chairman of the Princeton Red Cross. The Red Cross chapters in Montclair, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Ridgewood, Somerville-Kearl-



PLANNING YULE PROGRAM: Working hard on Christmas activities for Neuro-Psychiatric Institute patients are Mrs. D. Davis, chairman of the Princeton Grey Ladies, and Dr. Robert E. Bennett, the institute's new medical director. (See story this page for further information).

Trenton and Princeton are cooperating with the Junior Red Cross on Christmas decorations. Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, executive director of the Princeton chapter, is directing the junior branch in its project. Murals, Santa Claus masks, table trees, tray favors, mobiles and tree ornaments will be made.

ART FROM HUNGARY

First Since 1915. The first collection of modern paintings from Hungary to reach this country since World War II will be shown at The Little Gallery starting this Sunday, November 23.

The artist is Istvan Szigeby, known throughout Hungary as a political cartoonist, sculptor, painter and graphic artist. His last exhibition in Hungary in 1918 showed a line that was strongly divergent from the official position on art and he has not had a public exhibition since that time.

The Little Gallery learned of him through his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mihaly Sekely of Princeton Junction, who showed photographs of his work to Larom B. Munson, director of the Gallery. Mr. Munson began negotiations with the Hungarian government exactly a year ago. He received no answer to his letters, but a temporary softening of the Hungarian government's attitude toward artists apparently brought the desired result, and the paintings have arrived in this country.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WA 4-2201.

RECEPTION HELD

In Honor of Williamsons. A reception in honor of Dr. John F. Williamson, president emeritus of Westminster Choir College, and Dr. Elmer Williamson, dean emeritus, was held Monday afternoon in the lobby of the Choir College Administration building.

The Williamsons have just returned from a three-month tour of the Orient, in the course of which they conducted classics and directed festivals in Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Hong Kong. In January, they will join an Alumni Choir in an international concert tour.

"KIDNAP" LAST

Eleven Newsmen Arrive. A total of 11 children, including seven boys, were born last week to area residents at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, 50 Scott Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohn, 6 Madison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green Jr., Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction; and Mrs. Mel Adlerman, 15 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Petozzini, Academy Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ream, 83 Kendall Road, Franklin Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Echevarria, R.D.1.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Daugh Jr., State Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Powner, Princeton Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, 3 Hawthorne Road, Franklin Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, 57 Main Street, Cranbury.

YWCA ACTIVE

Teens Plan Toy Workshop. The Christmas toy workshop, a project of the YWCA Y-Teens, needs used or broken toys which can be repaired. Articles may be left at the Avalon Place building from 9-6 Monday through Friday, and from 9-12 Saturday. Donations are also needed to cover the repair costs.

The International Club is holding its Thanksgiving dance this Thursday from 9-12 with music by Walt Wengry's orchestra. Refreshments and games with prizes will be featured.

THANKSGIVING FOOD GIFTS

To Be Collected at Markets. Containers for Thanksgiving donations for canned goods and other non-perishable foods will be set out at the Acme, A & P, Davidson's, Lyons, Royal Scarlet and Schaffer's markets during the next week. The collection is being sponsored by the Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home.

The gifts will be accepted up until 1 p.m. Wednesday at the six markets. Mrs. John M. Larson is serving as donation chairman for the campaign and Mrs. John A. Gregg, as publicity chairman.

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB TEA
Annual Meeting Also Planned.
The Smith College Club of Princeton—Continued on Page 22

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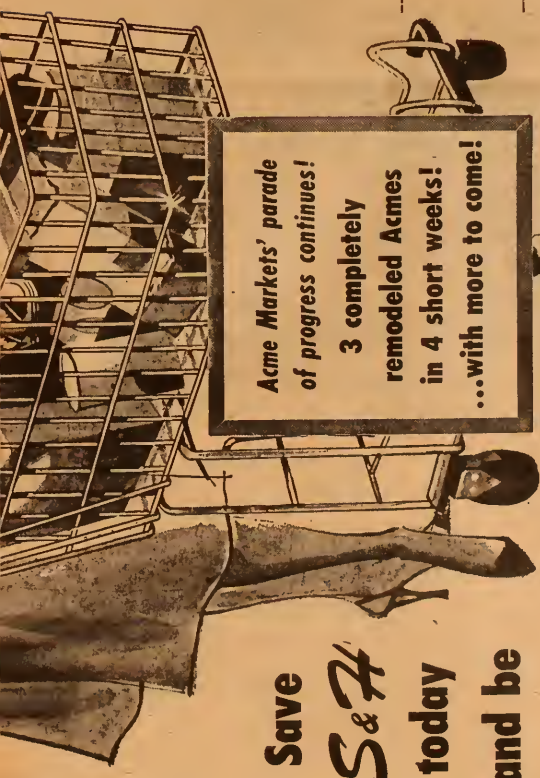
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

ton will hold both a tea for girls interested in attending Smith and its annual fall meeting next Monday. The tea is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Eikes, 26 Olden Lane, while the annual meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Davies, Heather Lane.

All girls interested in attending Smith have been invited to the tea. Mrs. John M. Thornley is responsible for the arrangements for the tea and will assist with arranging transportation.

Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president of the Alumnae Association, will speak at the organization's evening meeting. Transportation to the session is being handled by Mrs. Clifford Lamer, Walnut 4-0033.

DOUGLASS ALUMNAE TEA

Scheduled for Thursday, The Princeton area Douglass Alumnae Club will hold a tea this Thursday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road. The tea will honor alumnae who are newcomers to the organization's area: Princeton, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, Cranbury, Kingston, Titusville, Hanon Square and Princeton.

Serving on the committee for the tea are Mrs. Lynn B. Mann, Mrs. William Fiskin, Mrs. James P. Robinson, Mrs. Wallace W. McLean, Mrs. Robert B. Dinsmore and Mrs. John H. Auen. At the present time, there are over 100 Douglass alumnae in the area.

MRS. NORMAN TO SPEAK

Will Address Sororipolitics. Alice W. B. Norman, noted lecturer and world traveler, will address the regular meeting of the Sororipolitics on "United Nations or Military Alliances" this Thursday. The noon meeting at the Peacock Inn will be a special observance of the 10th anniversary of the United Nations' acceptance of the declaration of human rights.

Mrs. Norman, who recently moved to Princeton, was the grade-chairman of world history in a New York City school before she retired to do research and travel. She has travelled throughout Europe, including a tour of seven Russian cities before the "iron curtain" fell.

DR. ARMSTRONG TO SPEAK

Will Discuss Lebanon Crisis. Dr. Lincoln Armstrong, visiting associate professor of sociology at Princeton University, will discuss the background of the crisis in Lebanon at the November meeting of the Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The session is set for 8:15 p.m. this Thursday at old "V" building on the corner of Witherspoon and Green Streets.

Dr. Armstrong returned this fall from Lebanon, where he spent five years as head of the sociology department at the American University of Beirut. His speech will be open to the public.

LAWRENCEVILLE PTA PLANS

Back-to-School Night Set. The Lawrenceville Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled a "Back-to-School Night" for its meeting this Thursday at the Lawrenceville Elementary School. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room with a short speech by Miss Frances Oltbre, principal.

Following this, the parents will attend their children's classes. Two periods are scheduled for each class so that parents with two children in the school can attend both classes.

Carl Lindgren, chairman of the School Education and Legislation Committee will address the parents after the classes. Also scheduled is a discussion of the building program which is being voted on December 2.

CIEST CAMPAIGN STARTS

Montgomery Drive Begins. The Montgomery Township Community Chest has opened its 1968 drive for funds. The organization, which includes 10 participating agencies, has a goal of \$3000 this year, up \$800 from the amount raised last year.

William Wollmeyer of Skillman is directing the 1968 campaign. The funds raised will be used to support the Recreation Commission of Montgomery Township, Watching Council, George Washington Council, Blawenburg-Skill-

How's Business?

Business is good. At least, people think it is, which may turn out to be the same thing.

New Jersey Poll reporters have found, in their latest survey, that seven out of ten people think business will be better and jobs more abundant in New Jersey during the next few years than during the past year or two. The actual total of optimists: 72%.

Six weeks ago, when New Jersey Pollsters asked the same question, only 69% of the people polled said they thought business would be better. A year ago, the figure was 64%. The low was reached in March of this year with 53%.

New Jersey Poll's deduction: the State's businessmen can look forward to a big Christmas.

man Troop 46, Boy Scouts, Belle Mead-Harlingen Troop 87, Boy Scouts, Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Association, Hopewell Ambulance Corps, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts.

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LONG LINES OF CURIOUS VIEW WONDERS AT ETS: During the course of a pair of two-hour "open houses" at Educational Testing Service last weekend, scores of Princetonians made a Cook's tour of the organization's three new buildings on Rosedale Road. One of the favorite points of interest was a late-model IBM calculator. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

BUSINESS In Princeton

"OPEN HOUSES" AT ETS

First Draws 100 Visitors. Educational Testing Service held the first of a series of "open house" gatherings at its new buildings in Lawrence Township last week end, with ETS staff members and their families the invited guests. About 100 persons visited the three large structures on Rosedale Road, and a number of family groups also visited the new ETS shipping center on Bakers Basin Road.

On Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m., the formal dedication of the Rosedale site and buildings will be observed. Governor Meyner will participate in the ceremonies, as will Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey's commissioner of education. Dr. James E. Allen Jr., New York's commissioner of education; and Lloyd A. Carver, mayor of Lawrence Township. Dr. John W. Garner, president of the Carnegie Corporation and an ETS trustee, will be the principal speaker.

Following the dedication, the series of "open houses" will be continued at the new ETS buildings for people in the Greater Princeton area and for various organizations interested in the work of ETS. Appropriately, these inspections of the new facilities will coincide with the 10th anniversary of the non-profit educational organization, which has always had its main office here in Princeton.

ETS was founded to provide tests and testing services and to conduct educational and measurement research. There are now about 500 permanent employees on the Princeton staff, and approximately 250 "regular temporary" employees who help with the scoring of tests at peak periods.

ARCHITECT SELECTED

For Nassau Tavern Job. William B. Tahler, prominent hotel architect with offices in New York City and a reputation all over the world, has been engaged by Princeton Municipal Improvement Commission to execute the \$1,000,000 expansion plans for the Nassau Tavern Hotel. Announcing the selection this week, Fred Blaichner, PMT's president, said the board of directors' choice was based upon Mr. Tahler's successful operations in the highly complicated field of modern hotel architecture.

Mr. Blaichner emphasized that the expansion plans go far beyond the mere "tacking on" of an addition. "This project will require an analysis of present space utilization," he said, "and the necessary renovation to assure the maximum functional, economical and convenient use of all areas. It will also require ingenious design to assure the most efficient use of the available space on Palmer Square East for the construction of hotel-apartment units."

In connection with Mr. Tahler's appointment, the PMT president noted that the overall expansion plans will increase the public and private room capacity of the Nassau Tavern Hotel by 75 percent. He cited, as proof positive of the architect's ability, some of his most recent architectural accomplishments: International Hotel at Idlewild Airport, Hotel El Salvador, the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, the Boat Bay Club in Bermuda and the Hotel Tikal Intercontinental in Guatemala City.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Viedt's Concludes Agreement. Viedt's Chocolate Shoppe has concluded a two-year collective bargain on terms with hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 741, AFL-CIO. The contract provides for an average wage increase of five percent over the scale fixed two years ago and for one additional holiday.

Last Friday before the contract was signed, there was a brief walk-out apparently caused by a misunderstanding of the way in which contract terms would be applied. The confusion was cleared up and all employees were back at work before noon.

NEW FILM COMPANY

Name: "Princeton Productions." Described as a service of Kermit Rolland & Associates, "a new film company—'Princeton Productions'—came into existence this past week. Princeton Productions will concern itself with the production of educational films for business and industrial clients on a nationwide basis, creating filmstrips, sound slide-films and motion pictures designed to carry messages to the country's classrooms.

Initial productions scheduled by the new firm, according to Mr. Rolland, include a history of life insurance and a story that tells how a life insurance company works. The first of these is planned for release next month, and the second early in 1959.

An organization of communications management consultants and consulting professional writers, Kermit Rolland & Associates specializes in systems and techniques of communicating written information. The new company, Princeton Productions, will handle the further dimensions of pictures and sound to its services.

TECHNICAL SYMPOSIUM

Sponsored by Western Electric. Some 60-plus supervisors from 17 Western Electric locations, Telephone Corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Michigan Bell Telephone Company and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will conclude a three-day symposium in Princeton this Thursday. Sponsored by the Western Electric Engineering Research Center, the symposium covered computer applications and technology.

Reports on the current status of Western Electric computer installations were followed by presentations on recent advances in computer art in remote entry

systems. Teletype developments, parallel path computer communication systems and numerical control of machine tools and production processes. Highlight of the symposium was a dinner at the Nassau Tavern on Wednesday evening, when T. E. Shea, Western Electric's vice-president of engineering, discussed "The Chain From Research to Profits."

Staff members of the Engineering Research Center, who directed the program, included local residents G. R. Simmons, director of the center, L. A. Bain and J. M. Brown of Princeton, J. A. Hofstad of Rocky Hill, E. J. Eckel of Fenington and W. S. McGill of Belle Mead.

APPAREL STORE OPENS

Women's, Children's Clothes. The newest addition to the Darling Shops' nationwide chain, a 5,000-square-foot store at the northeast corner of the Princeton Shopping Center, held its grand opening last week. Designed in the modern manner, the specialty shop features wearing apparel for women and children.

According to Miss Beulah Turner, store manager, the Darling Shop offers a complete line of high style fashions for women, misses, juniors and teens in coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, lingerie and hosiery. It also carries a large children's department with fashions for both boys and girls at popular prices.

The first Darling Shop was opened almost 30 years ago—in 1929—by Maxwell H. Gluck. Mr. Gluck, still active in the management of the chain, returned recently to the United States from his post as U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon.

PERSONNEL NOTES

W. Barlow Level, 381 Mercer Road, this week was elected secretary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation's federal division after association with JTT since 1953 and service as secretary of Federal Telephone & Radio Company since 1947. A graduate of Colgate University (1929), he received his law degree from Rutgers and also studied at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

Herbert B. Davison, 145 Cleveland Lane, this week was named director of the Hightstown Race Company, Princeton-Hightstown Road, by the company's board of directors. A vice-president of the company and well-known in the industry, Mr. Davison joined the company in 1947 after graduation from college and has served in various capacities during the past two decades.

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ELEVEN BULLDOGS IN VAIN TIGER HUNT: Wingback Johnny Heyd used good deception on this third period play in Yale Bowl Saturday to get the jump on Eli defense. Tigers' familiar "inside safety," a reverse through left tackle, sent Heyd 64 yards into the end zone to give Princeton its fifth of seven touchdowns.

SPORTS In Princeton

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Ivy Title at Stake Again. As had been widely forecast at the outset of the 1958 football season, the two teams which met to determine the Ivy championship last November will face each other again this Saturday with the title at stake. Princeton and Dartmouth will play identical 8-1 records on the line when they take the field for the 1:30 kickoff at Palmer Stadium.

The Tigers have been beaten only by Cornell, while Harvard edged Dartmouth the same afternoon. Otherwise, they have rolled over the same foes with about the same degree of success, save for Princeton's mauling of Yale last Saturday. A crowd that will approach sellout proportions (16,000) with good weather is expected, but expectations were that tickets would remain available right up to game-time.

Indians Are Gamed. As has been the case since Bob Blackman came out of the west to become head coach at Hanover, Dart-

Ivy League Forecast

PRINCETON over Dartmouth. If Tigers can score four times.

Harvard over Yale. Elks are unusually weak.

Rutgers over Columbia. A fine 8-1 record for Silegman.

Penn over Cornell. Two teams moving in different directions.

Brown over Colgate. Finney a fine quarterback.

Last Week

4 Right, 0 Wrong

Record to Date

29 Right, 10 Wrong—741

mouth has a solid football team. The Indians' strength lies in its guards (Al Krutew, a good bet for All-Ivy, and Bob Boye), its tackles, Lee Hirschman and Dave Bathrick; and its backfield. Best ball carrier for the Green Jack Crouthamel, who contributed a three-touchdown performance at Ithaca last weekend while Dartmouth was removing Cornell from the three-way first place with a 32-15 triumph. It was the same Crouthamel whose inexperience on pass defense gave Princeton valuable yardage on three different occasions last year when he was called for interference.

Running with him in the starting backfield will be Bill Morton or Jim Burke at the other half.

back slot and Brian Hephurn, fullback. Bill Gandy, triple-threat, is the Indians' T quarterback, and a good one. He passes accurately, runs out of the option and was the league's best punter as a sophomore last fall.

About the only edge the Tigers will have on Saturday's opposition will be in depth. Dartmouth's second line does not figure to match Princeton's, and if the various ailing backs who were missing at New Haven are ready, the home team's edge will extend into the ball carrying department.

Dick Colman said early in the week that both Dan Sachs and Jack Sullivan will be ready to run from the fullback slot, with Mike Iseman the only doubtful player. Center Frank Sackett, who left the Yale game with a hip injury on the conversion play after the first Princeton touchdown, is also expected to face the Indians.

It was Sachs' three-touchdown performance in the snow 16-11 year that broke the game open and sent Princeton to a 34-11 victory. He has not played since the Cornell game on October 25 and has not started since the Penn game, in which he was first injured.

Biggest Ever at New Haven. Rolling for 22 points in the first 12 minutes, Princeton wrote football history in the Yale Bowl Saturday as it trounced a weak Yale eleven, 50 to 14. The figure topped the 47 points recorded against the Elks by the championship Tigers of 1956, while the first-quarter total was the largest recorded by either university in the 85 years since the series began.

Also into the record books went the 518 yards credited to the Tigers as the top offensive showing against Yale. The 1958 aggregation of Dick Karmiaer, Billy Kleinsasser, Jack Davison, George Chandler and associates ran and passed for 475 yards in winning, 47 to 12.

A Yale team that had not beaten an Ivy opponent this fall and entered the Princeton game without the services of two of its key players (quarterback Tom Singleton, center Mike Pyle) was out-matched from the beginning. The Elks resorted to the unexpected in the form of one unusual spread formation (it gained 12 yards but wasn't used again) and the use

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
PRINCETON	5	1	.833
Dartmouth	5	1	.833
Cornell	4	2	.667
Penn	4	2	.667
Brown	4	3	.571
Harvard	2	4	.333
Columbia	1	6	.143
Yale	0	6	.000

of normally ineligible receivers on pass plays (one pitch to 22-ylb. tackle Al Puryear netted 16 yards).

However, it was largely their brand of straight T football that twice took them 99 yards for touchdown drives—in a manner that again showed why Princeton ranks seventh in team defense in the Ivy standings. It is this deficiency that makes Dartmouth a good bet on Saturday.

Tiger Attack Clicks. If Princeton had trouble with Yale's running and passing on occasion, the Orange and Black offense gave the losers fits all afternoon. Tiger backs, including a couple up from the jayvees, romped for 314 yards but it was the rejuvenated passing attack that brought particular joy to the coaching staff.

Six different backs threw, compiling an 8 for 9 record that would have been 9 for 9 had a receiver held on to the one good toss that was incomplete. They were not only good for 204 yards but three of them went for touchdowns—equalling Princeton's

output in this department for the entire season.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Tigers marched 67 yards in a dozen plays, largely on Hugh Scott's running, with Captain Fred Tiley barging over from the one at 5:17. Five minutes later, Johnny Heyd threw a 63-yard scoring pass to sophomore end Jim Blair, who had slipped beyond the Eli safety man, and the score mounted to 16-0.

The Tiger second team moved in and Ray "Splinter" Empton sparked a 55-yard drive, taking —Continued on Page 25



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PHS' IDEA OF HOW TO CROSS THOSE YARD STRIPES: Concluding his football career at Princeton High with a fine, all-around performance, Co-Captain Julius (Butch) Cross picks up 12 yards around his own right end in third quarter of last Friday's game at Harris Field. The Little Tigers rallied in the fourth period to defeat Ewing High, 20-13, in the season's finale. (Photo by H. Chachowski)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

the ball over on a picturesque 20-yard broken-field jaunt. The Tigers got nowhere in the second period after the reserves were stopped on the Eli four-yard line, and then yielded a touchdown on a 34-yard pass with just six seconds left on the clock.

That pared their margin to 22-8, and left memories of second-half Yale rallies floating about during the intermission. However, almost immediately after play resumed, the Tigers caused a fumble by a concentrated rush on an attempted pass and went 21 yards for the score that broke the game open.

In another four minutes, the "inside sally" that George Sella made famous for the Tigers shook Heyd loose on a 64-yard run to the end zone. That raised the count to 36-8, the Elis narrowed the gap briefly with another march the length of the field but Mike Ippolito's pass to Heyd and Gene Locks' toss on which end Lynn Osenrider contributed a diving end zone catch took the Tigers' total to 50. They appeared to have scored a safety in the closing minutes, when the Yale passer was rushed and tackled in the end zone, but the referee gave the ball to the Bulldogs on their one—thus preserving Yale's 1931 total of 51 points as the highest in the series and disappointing a lot of Princeton alumni.

Saturday's Outcome In Doubt. It is extremely difficult to gauge the chances of this Saturday's participants for victory. Until last weekend, the inclination here had been to favor Dartmouth, inasmuch as the Nassau attack might not be able to score often enough to offset season-long defensive difficulties.

However, if the passing touch that Scott and Ippolito showed against Yale is augmented by the availability of Scott, Jack Sullivan and Dan Sachs as alternating tailbacks; and if center Frank Szvetez is in shape to anchor the Tiger line, chances are the Tigers can generate an attack that will repeat last year's snow-blanketed victory for the Ivy title. Dartmouth's chances depend largely on what it can do defensively to pare Princeton scoring power. Since the Green itself is quite likely to produce two and possibly three touchdowns, it can win if it can bring the dangerous Princeton attack to a virtual halt.

"WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR!"

That's Reasonable **PHS** Cry. Princeton High's Little Tigers, who wound up a 20-20 4-4 football season with a come-from-behind win over Ewing last Friday, won't have "name" stars among their returnees next September. Gone will be standout backs Butch Cross and Edgar Riddick and rock-ribbed tackle Dick Mc-

—Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

Cluskey. But the Little Tigers will have depth, experience and balance, three ingredients which Coach Joe Jinguoli believes should make them a much better club than they were at the start of the current campaign.

In 1959, the PHS coaching staff will greet 14 lettermen, nine more than they welcomed back this fall. Of the 14, only three have been used as backs, while 11 have seen action up front, four of them as regular starters. Eight of Princeton's first-string defensive unit will return. By shifting a versatile player or two and utilizing the best holdovers from a winning jayvee squad and a 3-4 freshman aggregation, Jinguoli & Co. should be able to field a solid team.

Twenty-seven Little Tigers this week were named letter recipients by the coaches. Along with Cross, Riddick and Cluskey, senior winners are Co-Captain Tony Bocanuso, Phil Ashby, Bob Cooper, Russ Parks, John DeWitt, Billy Sullivan, Bill Welsensberger and Ronald Wells. Juniors honored are Ridge Applegate, John Chobria, Jack Copeland, John Everston, Jack Hawkins, Dave Kilgour, Bill Lindley, Dave McKee, Bruce Sandich, Fred Thibault, Bill Young and Dave Wright. Sophomores Howard Grolf and Dave Smith are lettermen, as are managers Leon Venzler and Fred Osborne.

In addition to announcing the list of those who will be awarded varsity "Ps," Jinguoli reported that Kilgour has been chosen captain of next year's club, having been named on 17 of the 25 ballots cast on Monday. A 5-foot, 10-inch, 147-pounder who won't be 16 until December, Kilgour was used this year as a right-end on defense and linebacker on defense, serving as defensive signal-caller. He is the first leader picked without a co-captain since Frank DiMaggio in 1955—and, of significance, he transferred here from Needham, Mass., just two months ago.

Hard Way to Hit 500. For much of the game last Friday, it appeared that Ewing (now 2-5 on the season) would somehow manage to keep PHS from hitting 500 in 1958. The Blue Devils scored the first TD of a hard-fought battle to lead 6-0 after the opening period and, with another touchdown in the third quarter, held a 13-7 advantage heading down the homestretch. Fortunately, Princeton scrapped all the way and had enough to rally twice during the afternoon for an eventual 20-13 decision.

Statistically, the Little Tigers demonstrated their edge over Mercer County's doormat eleven, though hardly a lopsided edge. They collected 14 first downs to Ewing's 12, they made 212 yards rushing to 176 for the visitors, and they connected on 10 of 16 passes for 86 yards to Ewing's two of 11 for 41 yards. Thanks to Hawkins' efforts, they succeeded in stopping Al (Junior) Gommel, the Blue Devil's "lonesome end" who looked doomed to halt in the first period as he grabbed an 18-yard TD pass before Hawkins was dispatched to cover him.

Riddick was the offensive star for Princeton, scoring two times and sparking his club's comeback drives, and Cross was also a major factor, passing effectively, scoring the other touchdown and kicking two placekicks. Together, they provided Princeton with more offensive fireworks than the high school has witnessed since early last month.

For the first PHS tally—the one that put the Little Tigers in front, 7-6, at halftime—Cross' toss and Riddick's receipt and fancy sidestepping consumed the 23 yards necessary to reach Ewing's zone. Touchdown No. 2—the one that put PHS out front for keeps—came on a three-and-plunge drive. Cross in the fourth chapter, moments after a dazzling 30-yard romp by Riddick had set it up. On the final play of the game, Riddick dashed five yards around end to climax a 63-yard march and register one of the most memorable TDs of his bruising career.

MORE ADVERTISERS use TOWN TOPICS exclusively than any other Princeton paper. It costs them less per copy, too.



CAPTAIN - ELECT: Dave Kilgour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilgour, 228 State Road, has been elected captain of Princeton High's 1959 football team. This year, he was cited often for his linebacking finesse and his ability as the club's signal-caller on defense.

CAN HUN DO IT? Debarton Kint Fox, Assured of his first winning record since 1951 and in a position to claim one of its finest football teams in 20 years, Hun School will meet Debarton Academy here at 5:30 p.m. this Friday. A victory for Coach Hawley Waterman's Red and Black varsity, with four shut—Continued on Page 27

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WE congratulate

FRED TILLY
Princeton Fullback

Chances are that Fred Tilly, captain and fullback of the Princeton football team, took his eye off the field briefly late Saturday afternoon while the reserves on the Tiger squad were rolling to the team's seventh touchdown in the Yale Bowl. The square-set Nassau senior had a score to settle. He wanted to see the white handkerchiefs waving from the Princeton stands in a Yale game.

During his first two seasons on the varsity, Tilly had watched the now symbolic indication of victory fluttering from row after row of Eli supporters. As a sophomore, he hadn't even been able to play in the game after a collarbone break in the Cornell contest.

Last November, an underdog Yale outfit had put together three touchdown passes to ictm the Tigers, and the handkerchiefs were fluttering again. Last Saturday, Tilly was captain of the team that is now in the record books as having scored more points for Princeton than any other Tiger eleven to face Yale. With the smashing victory came the Big three title, first that Princeton has won since 1952, and Tilly could consider the score settled.

Because the fullbacks must be triple threats and the wingbacks also often eclipse the player who blocks and occasionally punts the ball, Tilly has rarely had the spotlight on him this season. Nonetheless, he has compiled a fine average of four yards per carry through the center of the line—a chore that is always bruising and does not figure to produce the long-gaining play for a touchdown. "It keeps the other guys'

defense honest," the coaches point out, while devising new plays to shake the fullbacks loose through tackle and around the ends.

A good fullback is most valuable inside the opponents' five yard line, and if he has a first down there, many a Princeton quarterback has



simply called for the fullback "wedge play" until the ball goes over. Clear indication of the value such "sure touchdowns" have been this season to Princeton is the fact that Tilly is currently the Princeton scoring leader with 39 points. Twice in the Yale Bowl Saturday, he sailed into the center of the line for six-pointers.

Saturday will mark the end of a fine football career for Tilly, one that began at high school in Lansford, Pa., and continued at Deerfield Academy a year before he was named captain of the Princeton freshmen. If Hugh Scott, Dan Sachs and Jack Sullivan contribute the spectacular runs against Dartmouth Saturday, it will be Fred Tilly's rugged jumps through the middle and solid blocking ability that do so much to send them on their way.

competitors from the soccer squad at graduation time, including a half-dozen from the starting lineup. However, Gliske and Cranshaw will be back in 1959, as will Bill Perkins and Stan Cooper, who scored two and one goals, respectively. Behind the front line, PHS will look to such holdovers as Fritz Darice, Jim Shrader and Tom Turner, halfbacks; Frank Bristol and Bill Bower, fullbacks, and Bill Grove, goalie.

BOWLING NOTES

Many Standout Scores. Individual performances of note were a dime a dozen at Princeton Recreation Center this past week—and, curiously, there was at least one standout score registered in almost every league. Gil Ireland chalked up a 248 in the

Great Grid Record

Lawrenceville School's football team, with an impressive 19-0 victory over The Hill School last Saturday, completed the Red and Black's first unbeaten season since 1952 and one of the finest campaigns in school history. It also marked the first perfect season for Ken Keuffel, former Princeton University player who took over as head coach of the Lawrentians two years ago.

Actually, arch-rival Hill came as close as any club as Lawrenceville rolled to a 7-0 record. Four teams were blanked by the prep powerhouse, considered one of the best in the country, and only Admiral Farragut—in losing 41-14—managed two touchdowns against Keuffel's eleven. The Lawrentians totaled 248 points to 28 for their opponents. Choate scored 8, Mercersburg 6.

In addition to Hill, Admiral Farragut, Choate and Mercersburg, the Red and Black overwhelmed Perkiomen, Blair and Peddie. The last three, along with Hill, were shut out, their dropping the most lopsided contest, 47-0.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

outs to its credit already, would mean a 5-1 mark for the 1958 season.

Success this week would mean even more for the Johnny Hunt, since Delbarton is undefeated in six outings this fall—and, in fact, has not been beaten in its last 33 contests. Judging from Delbarton's latest showing, a 31-0 triumph over Morrisstown Friends last week, Hunt will have to be way "up—and that's just where Waterman had his club at mid-week.

Three Red and Black regulars were on the "questionable" list as TOWN TOPICS went to press, but Waterman said he expects to have them ready to go by Friday, though without much practice this week. Co-Captain Charley Bennett, with a tooth bothering him Monday, should be back at quarterback, and Pat Donohue, in bed with a sore throat Monday, would be able to start at one of the ends. Dick Bundareff, sidelined with a bad knee in the George School game and out of practice last week, benefitted from Hunt's open date last week end and may be set for line-backing chores.

SOCCER SEASON OVER

Final PHS Record: 3-4. After some trying times early in the fall, when they lost six straight games, Princeton High's varsity soccer performers reeled nicely and then dropped only three of their last 10 decisions. The final two games were defeats for PHS, but they were close ones to good teams—a 1-0 shutout by Lawrenceville and a 2-1 verdict for unbeaten Blair. These brought Princeton's final record to 3-4-4.

Scoring 27 goals to their opponents' 31, despite a sub-par work-out mark, the Little Tigers played in a number of tight contests, including, of course, their four deadlocks. Dick Gliske and Arnold Urken were high point-makers, with five apiece, while Ray Cranshaw and Wyn Jennings scored four each and Dick Weart tallied three. Many of PHS' foes were among New Jersey's leading clubs.

The Little Tigers will lose eight

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News Of The CHURCHES

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

"For ye shall Go Out with Joy" Words from Isaiah and Luther will provide the text for the annual Community Service that will be held on Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel.

All Protestant churches in the community will join in the celebration and the Thanksgiving service will be preached by the president of the Princeton Jewish Center, Dr. John R. Bodo, of the First Presbyterian church.

Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman of the Princeton Jewish Center will chant, in Hebrew, verses from the 54th chapter of Isaiah "the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you like singing; and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

After Rabbi Gelberman has read the verses again in English, the Rev. Charles W. McLean of the Princeton Methodist church will read the parable of the Pharisee and the publican from Luke 18.

"For everyone that exalteth himself shall be humbled; but he that humbly himself shall be exalted."

President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read by the Rev. Strauch, pastor of the Unitarian Church. The choir of all participating churches will sing and Dr. Carl Weinrich will be at the organ.

CADREY TO SPEAK

In Princeton this Sunday, Henry J. Cadbury, noted Quaker writer and leader, will speak this Sunday at 12:10 following the regular meeting for worship in the Friends' Meeting House on Quaker Road. His subject will be "The Religion of Jesus" and he will speak to members of the 18th and 19th grade seminar on this subject usually held at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Cadbury is professor emeritus of religion at Harvard where he was head of the religion department until his retirement. He has just returned from a trip to Poland and Great Britain under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

University Chapel, Thursday, 11 a.m., annual Community Thanksgiving service, all Princeton Protestant churches, Dr. John R. Bodo, preaching.

St. Paul's—Roman Catholic, Thursday, 9 a.m., family devotions, 10 a.m., mass; other masses, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Thursday, 10 a.m., the Rev. George Anse and special choir music

Trinity Episcopal, Thursday, 7:30, 9:30, Holy Communion; 5:15, evening prayer.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., family devotions, Dr. Richard Laeche, "Two Men Who Gave Thanks," special music.

Wesleyan Methodist, Thursday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service of praise and testimony, pastor the Rev. Edward Morgan and congregation.

Christian Science, Thursday, 11 a.m., "Thanksgiving."

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Community Thanksgiving service.

Kingston Presbyterian, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. John C. Hurd.

St. Barnabas, Nonmouth Junction, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. William H. Ed- dy.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quaker), Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school; meeting, Monday, 7 p.m., Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer Roads; 12:10, Henry Cadbury.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "A Sign of God's Presence: Our Promises are Changed," the Rev. David C. Gifford; 9:30 a.m., church school; 8 p.m., "Literature and the Christian Life," Milton's Samson Agonistes; Monday and Tuesday, 6:30-8:30, church loyalty night dinner.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible school; 12:30 p.m., Service of Gratitude, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:05, coffee; 6:15 Westminster Fellowship.

Community Evening Service, Witherspoon church, Sunday 8 p.m., "The Church and the World," the Rev. George Mair.

Lutheran—Home Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:15 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 8 p.m., children's Bible hour, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Wesleyan Road, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Perfect Sermon," the Rev. Edmond C. Morgan; 8:15, Young People; 7:30 p.m., "The Way of Excellence" Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, masses at 8, 7, 9 a.m.; high mass, 9:30 a.m., low masses, 11 a.m., and noon; Thanksgiving Thursday, 9 a.m., First Communion mass; 7 and 8:15 a.m., low masses.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 6:30 p.m., congregational dinner meeting; Saturday, 9:11-30 a.m., church school, grades 3-8; Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard H. Laeche. All children attend 9 a.m. service, those below the 18th grade receive a separate form for lessons; Thanksgiving Thursday, 8:30 a.m., (family devotions).

Franklin Park Reformed, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Soul and Body," 10:10 a.m., nursery, 2nd Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek testimony meeting; Thursday, 11 a.m., "Thanksgiving."

Cathay Baptist, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Give What You Have," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbauer.

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "Giving Thanks to God," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thursday, 3 p.m., Mission Club for children; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., class; 11 a.m., William Colbeck, Brooklyn, New York, guest speaker; 8 p.m., evangelist George Service, Conrad Torngard, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service; Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Day service.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation Bible study; 6:45, church school; 8:15, "Giving Thanks to God," to the Lord," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation and Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

Wesleyan Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Giving Thanks," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "Communion," Dr. Parker; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Unitarian, Sunday, 10:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Dr. Carl W. Deutsch, professor of political science, Yale.

Seminary Vespers, Miller Chapel, Sunday, 8:45 p.m., Dr. Howard Tillman Kist.

School At Trinity

Intellectual and spiritual factors for Princeton's churchgoers has been especially rich this fall, with adult courses offered by both the Unitarian and Jewish congregations. Trinity Episcopal has announced a series of courses covering an area not explored by either of the other two "schools."

Starting in January, Trinity will offer courses in the understanding of Christianity, including lectures on the Bible, monuments of Christian literature and the literature of the Anglican church. Teachers will be drawn from the university, the community and from the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Each course will meet once a week, on Monday evenings: "God Spoke Through the Prophet," "Classics in Devotional and Mystical Literature," "Christian Ethics and Modern Society." On Tuesday evenings, "Confessions of St. Augustine."

"The Development of the Anglican Tradition," "The Gospel of John: A Course," "The Way of Our Bible" will be given Thursday mornings.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Trinity church or calling WA 4-2277. Registration fee will be \$5 per course.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 8:30 p.m., "A Lesson in Kabbalah—Mysticism," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath services and services for eighth grade.

University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon; Thursday, 11 a.m., Community Thanksgiving service, Dr. John R. Bodo.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YFWM; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., church school; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:15 family Eucharist, upper school; 11 a.m., lower school, morning prayer, Dr. John V. Butler.

St. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Kingston Presbyterian, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship dinner, Dr. Harold Voelkel, slides and talk on work with Chinese communist war prisoners; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., dedication service for newly renovated Sanctuary; "This Thing Called the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., MISQY and youth groups; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service, reception a new members, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, special music, Bruce Hirsch, soloist.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; "A Nation Given Thanks," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 5 p.m., Junior minister fellowship 7 p.m., senior fellowship.

St. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "But the Rev. Fancey L. Sims, 12:30, Steward's Board; 7 p.m., Hour, Gospel Church; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Thanksgiving prayer meeting, Gospel Chorus.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the editor of this column is glad to mention it to our advertisers.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 21—

Industrial host, Jim Kahn's 833 Industrial Road (212-212-01) and Bill Murphy's 240 Highlands "B" loop play, Dick Edwards posted a 622 score (212-219) in the "A" circuit and Betty Cooper came through with another solid game, 600, in the Women's Industrial League.

Ireland was followed, among the ladies, by Russ St. Paul; 215; Henry Sulphur, 210-208; Bill Sculari, 205; and Carmine Panico, 203. While Kathy Smith was chased by Rudy Ehart, 231; Henry Sulphur, 231; Paul Negels, 220; Andy Tama, 210; Vince Gregg, 208; Bob Tyrone and Don Snyder, 203 each; Boots Left, 202; Bob Cileffi, 201; and Ed Torgue, 200. Both Eds were in the "A" but Joe were Jack Coleman, 213; Mike Zeceola, 210; and Bill Dumble, 210. Nine scores in the Tri-County Firemen's League were Elmer McElough, 211; Mike Dumble, 209; Bill Dumble, 207; Elmer Drake, 206; Frank Stokio, 203; and Pat DeAngelo, 200.

Betty Kleiner continued her red-hot pace in the Women's Industrial circuit, with a 201 game, followed by Mary and Marie Lovelace, 199, and more followed by Irma Mihan, 179; Helen Scott, 175; Mary and Marie Lovelace, 170; for, 166; Barbara Danner, 165; and Lillian Burrough and Marilyn Thompson, 166 each.

The Princeton Women's Bowling League, Jean McDowall got over the coveted 200 mark, with a 203, while Marge Bloom rolled a 183; Betty Harris, 181; Jean Donald, 172; and Betty Snyder, 170.

Yonkers, Ga. (34) emerged from a first-place Industrial tie with P.A. Laboratory Supplies, now deadlocked in the runner-up spot with Main Line (36 apiece); Tiger Garage jumped into an "A" tie with Yonkers (38 apiece) and ahead of Hult's Shoes (36) and Kase Kleeners (34); Jefferson Plumbing (31) moved from third to first place in the "B" league, overtaking Food Machinery Chemical No. 1, Marj and Tony Bus (28), and Belle Mead Service and Mercer Engine No. 3 (40) closed in on Kingston (46) among the freshmen. The Betty White Shop and Cranbury Bank (46 apiece) pressed front-running Town Topics (52) in the "C" league while Nassau Service (60) enhanced its margin over the Lucky Strikes (53) in the Women's Industrial circuit.

PCD ENDS BEST SEASON

Football Team 1, 5 and 1. Victory in its last two games gave Princeton Country Day School a 5-1 record in football for the year, best mark compiled by the Blue and White since it turned from six to 11-man teams. The season was trimmed to 10 games, 18 to 7, while Hult's freshmen were blanked, 140. Tuesday of mud-caaked Edgerstone and Gridiron.

PCD scored in the opening period against Pingry when Captain Charlie Stuart ran eight yards off tackle. A 22-yard scoring pass for Joe Coffee caught from Stuart in the end zone raised the school's margin to 12-0 and Bill Staniar increased it again in the final period when he caught a pass on the goal line that Stuart threw from 18 yards out.

Country Day went 46 yards for its first score, against Hant, two good receptions by Staniar of the ball. Stuart threw covering most of the distance. The second one brought the TD and Stuart ran around right end for a two-point conversion.

In the second quarter, Pepper Pettit connected with Stuart on a pass into the left field and the PCD halfback completed an 80-yard scoring play down the sidelines. In six game this season, Stuart ran or passed for 14 touchdowns.

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Draperies, Slip Covers

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Right or Left
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Fitting guaranteed

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Adjustable leg strap, built-in foot brace, 100% cotton, 100% guaranteed, men, women, children, mail order free trial, lowest price, lowest cost, state right, left side, double.

THE THORNE PHARMACY

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SUNDAY SERVICES:

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Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday evening

Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.

Nursery

Sunday at 10:40 a.m.

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Visitors Welcome

Dining Room

Upstairs for

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USE YOUR BEST JUDGEMENT

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YELLOW PINE BEAMS AND BOARDS.
 Forty seasoned 3" by 8" beams, 20 feet long, and 800 feet yellow pine boards 12" wide, 1" thick, available and receive ceiling. See E. F. Duncan, 28 Greenville Avenue. Phone WA 4-1335

FOR SALE

Five-room frame house, newly renovated, modern kitchen and bath, oil heat, good water supply, nice lawn and shade trees with 6 acres of woodland, good neighborhood, high elevation. \$12,500.

Excellent buy, 1 1/2 A. six rooms, frame and stucco, newly decorated, new floors, finished basement room, large garage, suitable for rec. rm. workshop or guest home, outside fireplace, many new imp., asking \$14,900.

Desirable country home, 1 1/2 A. 13 bedrooms, 12 baths, 10 fireplaces, family rm. or den. All newly renovated, incl. new heat and new roof. What a house, what a price, don't miss it! Only \$23,900.

FOR RENT

5 rooms four bath, \$100.
 New 6-rm, 2-bath, private dwell, 1/2 A. D.R. and beautiful custom kit, \$150.

Modern 4-rm and bath apt, heat, furn., \$115.

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Attractive single room overlooking the garden. Near High School and Shopping Center. Gentleman preferred. Call WA 4-3377 after 4 p.m. 9-25-47

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 8-1-47

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the distinguished new address nestled in the historical Trenton-Princeton countryside 'ot Hopedell, N. J. introduces 2 new homes . . . unmatched in the area!




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 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30-ft. living room, dining area, fireplace with wood storage, outside barbecue, paneled family room, sliding glass doors to patio, brick front, full cellar, 2-car garage, other unusual features.
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see once again . . . the beautiful **BRIARCLIFFE**
 3 bedrooms with den easily adapted to 4th bedroom, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, brick front, science kitchen, cellar, garage and other unusual features.
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why YOU should buy at **BRIARCLIFFE**
 Luxury-styled homes at Briarcliffe were planned for spacious 3 1/2 and 4 acre estate lots. Choose from our many plans with the privilege of making changes. If you're not ready to build, choose your lot for later construction, in a wonderful residential area, minutes away from Princeton, Trenton and Pennington. Convenient financing arranged.

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DIRECTIONS:
 From Princeton: Turn onto 206 to Lawrenceville. Right turn onto 546 to Pennington Circle. Models are 1 mile below circle on Rte. 69.

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 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, dining room, fireplace with wood storage, inside barbecue, paneled family room, sliding glass doors to patio, brick front, cellar, 2-car garage, many other unusual features.
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ask us about the **PENNINGTON rancher**
 4 bedrooms, 28-ft. living room, dining room area, full cellar, garage and many other unusual details planned for the large family—only
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DO YOU NEED a mature woman with varied experience in social work, journalism, advertising, restaurant management, and personnel? BA in English, can type. Currently employed in public relations department of magazine. Research assistant job preferred, but can turn her hand to any stimulating job with responsibility. Call WA 1-9000, Ext. 364 or OW 5-3114 after 5:30.

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Full Course
 12 Noon to 10 P. M.
 From \$7.75
 Cocktails

MILLSTONE INN
 Kingston, N. J.

EXPERIENCED DICTAPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST. Knowledge PDX Board desired five-day work week. Princeton or immediate vicinity. Will consider early evening hours, also temporary position and relocate later. Phone DA 9-2278. 11-20-47

FOR SALE

Ranch Home: Two years old, three bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, separate tile shower, fully finished basement. Near grade school and high school, nicely landscaped lot, many extras. \$20,000.

Two Story: Four bedrooms, bath, attic, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large study, basement, two-car garage, large lot, \$24,500.

Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen, study, garage, close to schools, large landscaped lot, \$21,000.

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FORD, 1964, Crestline, four-door, automatic transmission and R & L. \$600. DA 9-6106.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent, with stove, refrigerator, heat and light. Really people preferred. Also four-room cottage, refrigerator, no utilities. Apply after 4:30 p.m. to Mrs. E. J. Kellenburg, 9 Walnut Street, Hopedell, N. J. 11-26-47

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HORSES AND PONIES boarded; also horseback riding instruction. **Princeton Riding Academy, 701 7-3567. 11-13-47**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 30

FOR RENT: Office, three rooms first floor, Nassau Street, near University Heights, parking. Call WA 4-1653. 10-23-47

LOOKING FOR A MAN to do light hauling and garbage disposing! That's pre. Just call WA 4-0394 and hire me. 10-28-47

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By day or week Clean and nicely furnished. **Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9688. 8-21-47**

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HOUSE FOR SALE. Six-room house with two bedrooms on Ewing Street one block from high school. \$21,000 by 150 ft. lot. All new utilities. WA 4-2302. If no answer call WA 4-2088. 7-10-47

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Cadillac—1958, Coup de Ville. Low mileage, like new. Buckskin and white. Fully equipped.

Oldsmobile—1957, Super 88. convertible coupe, grey, low mileage, real clean.

Oldsmobile—1957, Super 88 Holiday coupe. fully equipped, blue and white.

Oldsmobile—1958, 98. 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, charcoal and white.

Buick—1955 Century. 2-dr. Riviera, blue, low mileage, new tires.

Chevrolet—1958, Bel Air. "V-8," 4-dr. hardtop, 15,000 original miles. Yellow and black. Like new.

Oldsmobile—1954, 88 4-door sedan, fully equipped, green.

Oldsmobile—1953 98, 4-dr. sedan. two-tone blue.

Cadillac—1951, 62, 4-dr. sedan. Two-tone green. Very clean.

Cadillac—1948, 4-dr. sedan. Clean. 2-tone green.

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1964 FORD FOR SALE. Two-door custom line, radio and heater, overdrive, front and rear speakers. \$198. Call WA 4-2072 or inquire at 222-B Eisenhower 11-13-47

FOR SALE

HOPEWELL: Income property, good location, hot air all heat, very good condition, rentals over \$200 a month. For quick sale, \$12,500.

COLONIAL DUTCH DOOR open fireplace, seven rooms, completely restored with modern kitchen, ten acres, and good barns. Hopewell area, \$25,000.

143 ACRES frontage in two townships on black-top road. \$85,000.

41 ACRES on Route 314, Hillsborough Township, eight room house, \$30,000.

FOR RENT

HOPEWELL: Three rooms & bath, all utilities furnished. \$75.

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COMPARATIVELY NEW HOUSE in restricted neighborhood, three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, finished playroom with fireplace. Rent: \$275 per month. Harold A. Pearson, Realtor, telephone WA 4-0715. 11-6-47

THE COVERED DISH

Feature football favorites for your fall festivities. Why not try one of our ten menus:

NEW ORLEANS CHICKEN SUPREME

BEEF BOURGUIGNONNE

THE DUKE'S DUCK

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Dial Mrs. Carter at WA 4-6097 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 9-6-47

WANTED: Mature, responsible woman, live in, complete charge of household, 14 month old baby, and two school-children. Must have recent references. Phone WA 4-5485. 11-14-47

LOTS FOR SALE

CARTER ROAD: 1 1/4 acre lot in nice section near Western Electric. \$5,500.

WESTERN SECTION: 1/4 acre lot with trees. Brook on Wately Road, all utilities. \$9,500.

WEATHERLY, INC.

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to make living EASY and GRACIOUS

Buy Now At
 Beautiful
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 The Manor
8 Room
Split Level
 2 1/2 Baths—Garage Optional Extra




Follow the trend setters
 and enjoy a better way
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- Modern Kitchen with Chambers Range
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- Full Bath
- Master Bath Complete with Colored Tile Floor
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- Front and Back 3x4 Patches with Double Glass Sliding Doors
- Three Bedrooms
- Large 17x21 Vinyl Room
- Separate Dining Room
- Modern Kitchen with Chambers Range
- Utility Room with Laundry Facilities
- Full Bath
- Master Bath Complete with Colored Tile Floor
- Separate Living Room
- Front and Back 3x4 Patches with Double Glass Sliding Doors
- Three Bedrooms
- Large 17x21 Vinyl Room
- Separate Dining Room

- Colored Fixtures
- Utility Room with Laundry Facilities
- Full Bath
- Master Bath Complete with Colored Tile Floor
- Separate Living Room
- Front and Back 3x4 Patches with Double Glass Sliding Doors
- Three Bedrooms
- Large 17x21 Vinyl Room
- Separate Dining Room

HILLWOOD MANOR
 Model Home: Located off Ewingville Road on Federal City Road. Easily Accessible thru Pennington Road.

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Make Thanksgiving Dinner A FEAST

With These Magnificent Imported Wines at Such Modest Prices!
(N. J. LOWEST PERMITTED PRICES)

Henri Maira Chateau Monfort
Rosa 1953 \$1.69 fifth
(so good with all foods)

Dussillant \$1.59 fifth
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Cool, well-rounded
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DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS
Fast, Free Delivery
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Call WA 4-0836

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Very attractive three room and bath with all modern conveniences. Heat and hot water included. Use of washing machine. Three miles from center of town on U. S. 1. \$45 per month. WA 4-4123. 11-20-51

SMALL BUILDING To be moved, 16 x 12, former R. F. Office, outside asbestos angles, inside paneled plywood, wired for electricity, small porch. For quick removal, \$300.
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FOR RENT: Brand new five-room apartment and bath, first floor, two bedrooms and den, complete kitchen, living room with fireplace, rice patio outside, parking space for car, walking distance to bus, utilities included, private entrance. \$100 per month. Please call WA 4-5520. 11-20-51

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HOLIDAY PLEASEURE Give your holiday the extra added zest by serving CASTORINA "old country" Italian bread-and-for that after-dinner treat, we offer you the pale flavor of CASTORINA Italian cookies! You may get both by calling WA 4-4832, or visiting our bakery at Blawenburg Road (half-mile from Route 260). And for that special meal, we recommend our delicious pizza pies. Your orders delivered on request.

1957 NOMAD CHEVROLET sports station wagon, two-tone green and white, wheel and tire, four door, marlin, brakes and pack; V-8, four barrel carburetor, torque engine, 265 horsepower, 9000 miles. WA 1-6221.

FOR SALE New kneehole desk, matching lamp tables, leather easy desk, chair, platform rocker, and chests of drawers.
Ample Parking Space On Premises
Free Delivery

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE 118 Alexander Street WA 4-1881

EXPERT DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations on women's and children's clothing. Bring to your home. Phone Walnut 4-1944 weekdays mornings.

WANTED: First rate secretary. Typing and shorthand; yes. But just as important a girl who can take care of the office and not be swamped by the usually hectic activity in the sales office of this downtown Princeton company. Please write Box 11-40, Town Square. 11-20-51

STATION WAGON FOR SALE, 1956, Ford, gray, four door, eight cylinder, 50,000 carefully driven miles. Radio, heater, many extras, new tires. Please phone WA 1-6877.

KITTENS FREE: Two Stripes, Calico, one solid black. Seven weeks old, cleaned, very friendly. \$15.00 each.
COTTAGE: Furnished or unfurnished, two rooms plus bath and sun porch in country near Rocky Hill. \$16.50 a week. Write or call B. Burdett, 38 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23 - 30

ANTIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Huge stock of pine and cherry furniture, loads of unusual gifts under \$10.00. Also, good old-fashioned toys that will hold. Moore's at the Sign of the Black Kettle at 27 West Broad Street, phone HO 6-0222.

DELUXE BARBER SHOP 244 Nassau Street For Professional Haircuts
Frank The Barber, formerly with the Nassau Barber Shop, has now joined our staff. 11-20-51

DOMESTIC WANTED: Experienced with children. One day weekly, preferred. Also, good all-around person to help for two hours when new baby arrives later part of January. WA 4-5767.

MUSIC Pianos, New and Used Pianos to Rent or Sell Radios, Records, Hi-Fi
BARLOW'S MUSIC 12 Chambers St. 11-20-51

HAVE THE MOST welcome Oriental gifts under the tree. Come and look at Kung Fung Trading Co., 13 Witherspoon Street, WA 4-5414. 11-23-51

PRINCETON New Colonial Home \$13,500

4 Bedrooms
2 1/2 Baths
Sten down Living Room with fireplace
Paneled Den
Full Dining Room
Large Modern Kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer
Large Cherry Breakfast room looking out glass sliding doors to brick patio.
Two car garage with 9 ft. doors
Landscaped and shrubbed Acre plot

Also Modern Ranch Home
3 Bedrooms
2 1/2 Baths
Extra Large Foyer
Living Room with fireplace
Separate Dining Room
Modern, fully equipped kitchen
Breakfast room with Bow Bay window
Large Mahogany Paneled Reception Room with glass sliding doors
Laundry Room
2-car Garage
All on Landscaped Acre Plot

ALEXANDER CORP. WA 1-9781 WA 1-6592 (eves.)

on the Princeton Pike (Mercer Rd.) 2 1/2 miles from Palmer Square, between Quaker Road and Province Line Road.

FOR SALE: Nice dining set, light oak; modern floor lamp, also chest of drawers. Call WA 4-0714.

EXPERIENCED COOK with recent references desires work from 8 through dinner. Call WA 4-1244 after 8 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

WE RECOMMEND our afternoon housekeeper who is looking for work Tuesday morning, 10:15. (Own transportation). Good with children. She can be reached at my home between 2:30 and 6 on Wednesdays. Mrs. Walter Waino, WA 4-2819.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: Gracious Colonial residence with secluded grounds. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, screened porch, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, immediate possession.

IN EDGESTONE: One floor brick house, three bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Immediate possession. \$52,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in the Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$57,000.

REMODELLED FARM HOUSE on acreage with brook. Large living room, study with fireplace, family kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$55,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, library and attached garage.

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WANTED: A used set of World Book Encyclopedia. Have you outgrown yours? Please call WA 4-1497.

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ROBERT R. COMLY
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Peggy Bayer Callaway

School of Dance

WA 4-5586 WA 4-1865

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Four registered pharmacists at your service

MARSH AND CO.

30 Nassau Street
WA 4-0000



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HURLEY (WA 4-0524)

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Princetonville Realty Corp.

Opposite Princeton Inn

LARGE OLDER BOROUGHO HOME on secluded lot. Drawing room, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room, modernized kitchen. Six bedrooms, sewing room, three and 1/2 baths. Enchanting terrace and gardens. Three fireplaces. \$66,000

AN INNOVATION IN AMERICAN LIVING. Have a tiring day? Need to unwind? Little Woman (meaning the girl who runs 1000 jobs on the home front) had it? One small guy in the family "too full of ginger"? We shouldn't be surprised if this home were just the one for you. A dash or plunge into the huge 40 x 20 indoor swimming pool can do more for "togetherness" and will add happy relaxation to your home daily. The house has four family bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, full dining room, living room, recreation room, fireplace, breezeway, two-car garage. Handsome Westend location. Lots of extras not expected at \$55,000

A NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL under construction which blends old brick and white clapboard into a handsome home. No run of the mill features in this house. Wide foyer, mahogany paneled den, sunken living room, with fireplace and view window, formal dining room, marvelous family room-kitchen combination. G.E. equipped with dishwasher, washer-dryer, wall oven, and the latest in push button cooking and exhaust fan. The family room allows plenty of space for eating, TV viewing, "homework," games or what-have-you? Sliding glass doors open from here to a brick terrace with long views. Powder room with large vanity. Upstairs four large bedrooms, two tile baths with glassed in showers, oversized cabinets; four foot mirrors; beautiful lighting fixtures; numerous large closets. Two-car garage in convenient townhouse location. \$43,500.00

CHARMING GARDEN SETTING for this three-bedroom, two-bath home in the township. Large living room with fireplace, built-in book shelves with space for Hi-Fi and TV. Dining room, modern kitchen. Screened porch, basement parking. Approximately one and a half acres. \$39,500

SPRUCE THREE-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE convenient to banking and shopping. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Gas heat. Storm screens and windows. \$32,200

THIS SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED BUNGALOW just 2 1/2 years distance of the school and other borough conveniences. Living Room, large kitchen, playroom basement, three bedrooms, tile bath, terrace. \$30,000

Walnut 1-7252

Call Anytime

JACK HENDERSON, Broker

RONNIE CAPERS

JOHN E. COTTER

Sh-h-h-h

we're not supposed to tell everybody... BUT

have you heard about the beautiful new Lawrenceville Manor fine tri-level and colonial homes now being built on Darrah Lane in lovely Lawrence Township?

We passed by, quite accidentally, while driving thru this delightful neighborhood and spoke with the builder. He showed us thru the guest homes, even though they aren't quite finished. Believe us, you've never seen lovelier homes. The builder said we could tell a few friends to stop by for a "peek preview" before the First Showing which he plans real soon.



HUBBY'S DRIVING SCHOOL

Expert Instruction

NOW LOCATED IN
PRINCETON

WAlnut 4-2030

Serving Princeton and Vicinity
Day and Evening Lessons

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SOCONY MOBIL BOTTLED GAS

FULL LINE OF
APPROVED APPLIANCES
SEE US

Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.
216 Alexander WA 4-5011

DESIGNER-MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
PINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this deligh-
ful Country Shop shown with care
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 101 Mt Airy
3 miles northeast of Cambridge, N.J.
1 mile northeast of Cambridge, N.J.

BOVINO'S

MARKET

Leigh and John
WA 4-5890

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
FRUITS

Strawberries 2 pkgs. 49c
Peaches 2 pkgs. 51c
Rhubarb 2 pkgs. 45c
Red Raspberries 2 pkgs. 53c
Mixed Fruits 2 pkgs. 69c

FREE DELIVERY

U. S. MOTORS

TO MAKE A
GOOD DEAL
YOU MUST BUY

English  Buick

15 MONTHS TO EXPIRE FROM
1974
25 MONTH PER DAY
FULL
PRICE **\$1499**
(includes tax)

U. S. MOTORS
SALES SERVICE
1700 WHOLESALE CREDIT
SERVICE PARTS - 24HRS

U. S. MOTORS

PARTS WHEN NEEDED

VOLKSWAGEN SALES and SERVICE

HANDY MOTORS
321 Handy Street New Brunswick
CALL KI 5-7117

FOR SALE: Four piece bedroom suite, like new, \$15; coffee table, rocking chair, desk table, framed oval mirror, end table, \$5 each; sofa which needs upholstering, good frame, \$15; ironing, \$25 or best offer. Call WA 4-1807 for appointment to see.

**EDUCATIONAL
TESTING SERVICE
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES—**
20 Nassau Street

Experienced, some college training; able to organize projects involving complex details; tact and poise required in working with personnel at all levels.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS—
Should enjoy working with figures, and be able to interpret and summarize departmental budget reports; some typing required.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES—
Shorthand not required but should be able to transcribe rapidly and accurately from dictated records. Duties vary according to departmental requirements. Good opportunity for advancement.

SCANNING ASSISTANTS—
Interested in detail yet able to make decisions on an over-all situation regarding financial statements. Knowledge of family budgets helpful. Must be available to work four or five months (Ext. 215).

FOR RENT: On Dickinson St., small apartment on first floor with large living room, small bedroom, kitchen, and bath. Suitable for couple or single person. \$80. Connell ED-MUND COOK & COMPANY, WA 4-0322.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
CH 9-8282

Princeton Township: Attractive small ranch in good condition. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Can be easily divided. Exclusive. \$15,500.

Attractive house: Princeton Township. Ranch. Six rooms, garage and basement. Asking \$19,500.

Interested in buying a house that will give you an income? See this. Plenty of rooms to rent, or can easily be converted into apartments. Walking distance from town. A gold buy. Make offer. Exclusive.

Near Princeton in Franklin Township: Dutch Colonial, pre-fabricated, secondary, well restored, with septic. Plenty of ground available.

Nice lot available in outskirts, 10 minutes from Princeton. Three acres. Asking \$3,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
404 Georges Road, North Brunswick
Charter 9-8282
Evenings and Sundays
Heien Kent, WA 1-7957

FOR RENT: \$50 square feet or less, office space available, first floor location in Princeton. Call WA 11-12-4.

**JACKSON'S WINDOW CLEANING
HOMES — STORES
and
TAVERNS
also
FLOOR WAXINGS**
Call EX 4-2497
11-13-4

BABY CARRIAGE, bassinet, jump chair for sale. Used but in good condition. Phone WA 4-1485.

EXPERIENCED DAY WORKER with local references wishes day's work for Tuesday and Thursday. Call WA 4-3698.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1st: First floor, unfurnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom. Excellent blinds, use of washer and dryer. \$85. Plantation Apartments, call after 5 p.m., WA 4-5011 11-20-4

CHINA CUPBOARD: Lovely solid mahogany, hand-carved Gothic tracery over three glassed sides, mirrored back. Three plate-glass shelves, marvelous capacity. Also five piece Howell Dineite Set, excellent condition. WA 4-0532.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY would like Saturday position or at home work. Can pick up and deliver. DA 9-2417. 11-20-21

FOR SALE: Two matching American Oriental rugs, 9x12 and 9x10, rust tones, two pads each, 10' 4 1/2" blue; crib and mattress WA 1-7627.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

FOR RENT: In Princeton Junction on Mill Road to Dutch Neck, 2700 home, red shutters, four rooms, bath, excellent, cheerful, few minutes' drive to the railroad station, adults preferred. Telephone SW 8-0626 shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Landlord, PRescott 7-1810.

Lunches from 12:30 to 2:30

... at 11 since
104 Nassau
Serving ...

Veloute aux champignons
Veloute aux asperges
Veloute aux oeufs
Veloute aux pois verts
Potage aux crepes
Consomme Celestine
Also selected sandwiches
and assorted pastries.

FOR SALE: Set of 300 bunk beds with innerspring mattresses, \$60. Walnut 4-3008.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Walnut 4-0083
Monday - Friday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mahel Sinn, R.N.
8-28-4

CARPENTER—General repairs, cabinet work, plaster repairs, painting. Tel. 4-8483, WA 4-3024 11-13-4
SIX AND ONE-HALF foot downfilled sofa, sturdy structure, upholstery worn, \$15 Set of antique double French doors, dark hard wood, good condition, \$15. Call Thursday or Saturday: 240 6046-34. 11-13-4

RENTALS

Blawenburg: Nice four bedroom country home, one and one-half baths, six miles to Princeton, \$155 per month. One year lease or for sale at \$25,000.

Neshanic: Two nice fresh three-room apartments on second floor of beautiful old Colonial. Heat and hot water supplied. \$80 per month each.

FOR SALE

Belle Mead Area: 55 rolling acres, restored white Colonial, three fireplaces, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, four or more bedrooms, two baths, red home, rural setting. Ideal for horses, sheep, or beef stock, \$55,000.

FOR RENT

BRIGGSTOWN SPECIAL
Beautiful three-bedroom ranch: living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch and enclosed breezeway, recreation room, two-car garage. Available now. \$150 a month.

FRANCES R. NORTON

Realtor
Tel. Flinders 5-1511
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, furnished, five miles from Princeton. Occupancy Dec. 1st. Phone WA 4-9691 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two fine retail locations on Chambers Street. For more information consult ED-MUND COOK & COMPANY, WA 4-0222.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, with private bath, refrigerator, parking, garden only. Call WA 1-8328 after 4 P. M.

**LOOKING FORWARD TO
THAT MOUNTAIN OF DISHES
AFTER THANKSGIVING DINNER?**

Give Yourself a Break and
Come Look at a
KITCHEN-AID
PORTABLE DISHWASHER!

NASSAU SERVICE CO.,
State Road (Next to Rug Mart)
Open Friday Evenings 'Til 9

FOR SALE: Two custom-tailored men's winter overcoats, \$14 each; also man's tuxedo, all in excellent condition. Size 40, short. WA 1-8300.

ARCHITECTS & CONTRACTORS

Structural engineer, registered in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, desires a "side-line" connection. Reply to Box 11-45, Twp. Topics.

11-20-31

FOR SALE: Rugs, never used, 9 by 12, \$30, 9 by 15, \$35; other sizes, G-E vacuum, \$20. Also wood hocker rug. ELLiot 8-6112. 10-30-41

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

One-room office second floor Benson Building in center of business district.

PHONE WA 4-3550 10-18-41

DREXEL MAHOGANY six-drawer bureau with full mirror; double top with box spring and mattress. WA 4-8274 after 6 p.m. 10-30-41

THERE IS ROOM IN Mr. Landau's Art Class for five more serious students. Call HENstons 9-2722. 11-13-31

FULLER BRUSHES

Ben D. Maruca

Tel. EXport 6-0902

710 Hamilton St., Rm., While Horse
Trenton 10, New Jersey

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES
AND ACCESSORIES
THE WRIGHT STORE

130 Nassau Street
WA 4-0168

BUCHANAN

CONSTRUCTION

CORP.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Alterations, Repairs,
Remodeling

TW 6-0321

Van Kirk Road, Princeton

ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS

SAVE 50%
and MORE

Your Future Allowance
Buys More at ...

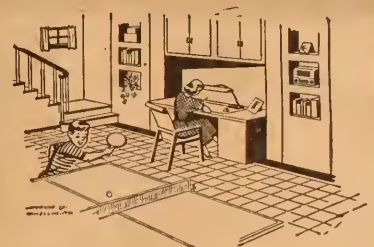
NEW BRUNSWICK
LIGHTING

433 George St., Cor. Somerset

Representing THE BIG THREE



UNITED
STATES
GYPSUM



build the family a basement playroom

We'll explain how you can build a basement playroom, at modest cost, in time for Christmas. We'll

- give do-it-yourself tips
- recommend home handyman materials
- provide FREE Handyman Plans. Plan #356 shows ideas for planning a basement laundry, workshop, game room
- recommend competent carpenters for the difficult jobs
- advise on financing

STOP IN. WE'RE OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 5:00;
SATURDAYS TILL NOON

GROVER LUMBER CO.

Alexander St. Princeton, N. J.

Telephone WALnut 4-0041

PLYMOUTH, 1953, reluctantly for sale. New overdrive, radio, heater, almost new tires, plenty more good miles. Come for a test drive. Value \$1,000. Call WA 1-7000. Mr. Inglesby.

FOR SALE

These Three
EXECUTIVE-TYPE HOMES
Exclusively Listed With
Our Office:

A small country estate in one of Princeton's finest locations. Approximately eight acres of land with frame dwelling and garage. Nine rooms, four baths. Secluded yet convenient. Pond, brook, rock garden and many fine trees. \$95,000.

On Edenshield Street in excellent condition, the perfect small town house. Contains ten rooms, four baths. Low maintenance cost. \$42,000.

FOR RENT FURNISHED OR FOR SALE

On a private street in center of town, a small house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. Prices upon request.

C. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square West
WA 4-5000

ANTIQUE FOR SALE. Early fine 27 drawer, mahogany cabinet, 46 by 27 by 11. Very small early two-door pine cupboard, 30 by 20 by 12.5. Unusual pine two section cupboard (fender) suitable for a large high seat. A good selection of pine, hickory, mahogany, etc. Set of pink and white chairs, flower rockers. Many small items. Most suitable for Christmas gifts. Also open evenings by appointment. Millstone Antique Shop, lower Harrison Street near U. Telephone WA 1-5853.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Masonry construction. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Den, full basement. Oil heat. Allocated garage. \$23,800.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Western Section. Four bedroom Colonial, 3 1/2 baths. Large plot. Trees and landscaping. \$19,000.

SUBURBAN

Secluded Tract. 3 1/2 Wooded acres. Reduced to \$14,500.

SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dining room. Modern kitchen with ductile and pantry. Dry basement. Oil heat. Semi-detached two-car garage. One-acre plot with shade trees. Asking \$35,000.

SUBURBAN

New brick and frame ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fireplace. Den. Walk-in closet. Full basement. Acre plot. Asking \$35,500.

WALTER R. HOWE, INC., BROKER
94 Nassau Street
WALNUT 4-9005 or 4-0096

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Paul Mullins, Salesman
WA 4-3574

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
"sell-down" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your sheet to JOHN'S on John Street. 11-147

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 38
CHARLES H. BRAINE CO.

SITUATION WANTED in care for invalid or semi-invalid. Recent experience. Local references. 11-15-57

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent during winter months. Small family preferred. Telephone WA 4-2461.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms and one large bedroom, with kitchen, privileges and run of the house. Location: Alexander Street. Graduate students and bachelors preferred. \$50 per month for utilities. More information upon request. Call anytime after 11-20-21 1-8749.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Nuclear reactor laboratory has opportunity for mature young man in his personal radiation protection program. Preference will be given to applicants with some appropriate university level study or significant experience in a scientific area, resume and references. Write Box 11-47, Town Topics.

LOST: Small black and white tom, three weeks age, in the neighborhood of Prospect Avenue. Any information regarding the details of return or return of cat. Call WA 4-5080.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

TWO DOGS FOUND: Irish Terrier, black and tan female, found November 14th in Princeton Township; also Beagle, rectangular female adult, found November 17th. Please call WA 4-3793.

FARMS AND LAND

155A, 6 br, Belle Mead, \$30,000.
88A, 4 br, Cranbury, \$25,000.

25A, 8 br, old Colonial horse farm, fields and stream, \$35,000.

131A, Lawr. Twp., \$50,000.

174A, 9 br main house, 3 pr tenant house, Black Angus barns, perf. cond., \$100,000.

116A, old Cal., w/ swim pool, frontage on 3 roads, \$100,000.

220A, 2 houses, 2 sets of barns, over 1 mi rd frontage on 5 roads and 2 rivers, only 3 mi. to Nassau St., \$115,000.

105A, fields and stream, old brick Cal. cert. cond., \$125,000.

118A, on Cherry Valley Rd., \$1,000 per acre.

100-105 A. Main St., Lawrenceville, \$1,000 per acre.

155A, going polo farm near Cranbury, with 6 br house and 3 br house, \$110,000.

B. G. HOUGHTON

Real Estate
105 Nassau Street
WA 4-1001 Anytime

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a copy of TOWN TOPICS every week to let them know all that's going on in Princeton while they are away at school or college. Now until June, only \$2. Call WA 4-2201.

RADIO CENTER

13 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1564
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron

WANTED: Woman to iron family laundry in your home or mine. WA 1-8360.

UNUSUAL VALUE

AT GLEN ACRES
Alexander Road
1/2 Mile West of U. S. No. 1

See a selection of 2-4 bedroom uni- and multi-level homes, models.

Models Open 12 to 5
Daily and Weekends.

Also Available at
MAPLECREST
Mt. Lucas Rd. through Ewing St.
Models for Maplecrest

at Glen Acres
FROM \$17,450

PRINCETON HOUSING

ASSOCIATES
Glen Acres, Alexander Rd.
Princeton, N. J.
WA 1-8512

8-1-57

MAKING CLOSET SPACE. Women's clothes, sizes 7-11, men's size 40; women's coats (14-21); black tweed, brown tweed, red chinchilla. Two knit suits, \$2; dresses, skirts, slacks, \$2-25; men's suit, charcoal and pincheck, \$18; trousers, waist 32, \$1; jackets, cashmere, two tweeds, \$7. Many other items all in excellent state and condition. WA 4-3788.

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

Contemporary rancher in the Princeton area, custom-built in a modern design that features an open flowing interior, yet gives the effect of privacy where desired. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, a homemaker's dream of a kitchen, having silver stretch cabinets, two-tiered counter tops, built-in range and eye-level oven. Two king-sized bedrooms and one large pickled pine room which can be either bedroom or den. Two ceramic tile baths with built-in vanities. Breccia tile garage and full cellar. Priced at \$22,500.

M & M REALTY COMPANY

110 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
"Names for Better Living"

EX 4-3196
Evenings and Sundays
EX 4-3196, TU 2-1433
11-15-57

ANNOUNCEMENT: We announce with pride the appointment of Frederick Schmidt who will be working with August Wenkman, who is known in Princeton for quality workmanship. Both men, German born and trained in woodwork, assure you of top quality workmanship. Furniture repair and refinishing. Benedict M. Rider, Main St., Kingston, N. J. Pick-up and delivery service. WA 4-4747, 1-16-57.

HI-FI TV RADIO

Rapid and Efficient
Repair

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
1 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-5404
4-16-57

THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be cancelled in TOWN TOPICS is Monday. New insertions may be made until Tuesday at 5.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Heywood Wakefield, blond double bed and mattress \$30, and green upholstered sofa, \$10. WA 4-3787

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Personalized cards printed from your own photographs, sketches, or art work. If you wish, we will arrange with our artist to do your sketching for you. Your new house on this year's Christmas Cards! Suggestions and estimates gladly given if you will stop in to see us.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS COMPANY

11 Witherspoon St. - WA 4-0090
10-16-57

SALES HELP WANTED: Full-time, permanent position. Apply Princeton University Store, 26 University Place.



**Topes in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED**
Wholesale and Retail

Free Delivery

INDIAN CAMP
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Walnut 4-2328

POULTRY FARM

20,000 Layers to Serve You

VISIT THE TRIM AND TREE SHOP

Christmas Decorations

From All Over The World

Priced 25c to \$25.00

Bill Blackwell's

1962 N. Olden Ave. Ext.

Trenton, N. J.

Open every day, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

Winterize Your Youngsters

Special "Reduced Rate" Rack—

50% off

Snow Suits

Winter Jackets

ALLEN'S

Open Fridays Til 9 — Park Free Behind Store

WA 4-4313

134 Nassau

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE

125 Bartine St., Somerville

Randolph 2-1098

CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF
MILK-FED VEAL, CHOICE LAMB
55c lb.
Whole or Half

All our beef is U. S. Gov't Inspected
We Cut and Wrap in Freeter Paper according to your instructions.

Open Every Day But Tuesday (8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday)

Fresh Killed
Roasting and Frying
CHICKENS

27c lb.

FILET MIGNON

\$1.10 lb.

Boneless
Italian Style
VEAL CUTLETS

89c lb.

PORK CHOPS

65c lb.

Farm-Smoked Breakfast
LINK SAUSAGE

69c lb.

Boneless
VEAL ROAST

59c lb.

Farm-Smoked
BACON & HAM

69c lb.

BOLOGNA

All Meat Farm Smoked
59c lb.

All-Meat
FRANKS

59c lb.

CHOICE Porterhouse Steaks, Trimmed **89c lb.**
Boneless Pot Roasts **69c lb.**

VOGEL'S FARM

Highway 22, end of Grove Street (near Howard Johnson's)

Somerville

Randolph 5-0076

WANTED: A position in Princeton, New Jersey, as a laborer with one and one-half years experience, in scientific laboratory, knowledge of foreign languages. Please write Box 11-40, Town Topics.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. Lavake-Red Jewelers and Silver-Smiths, WA 4-6624.

SWEDISH GIRL DESIRES receptionist or personnel-office job. Can do some typing. Willing to learn. Reference, WA 4-6749.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT on Bunker Hill Road, R.D. 1, Princeton. Call FL 4-6456.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39**

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES WORK: Full time. Can live in, Princeton reference. Call OW 5-3228.

HEIR APPARENT?

Then it's time to take advantage of our fall sale on inventory maternity dresses by Pure Boy and Helene Scott. All items reduced.

ALLEN'S
134 Nassau Street

WANTED: ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, glass, china, clocks, coins, jewelry, what-have-you? Call TU 6-2363.

REWARD: Brown suede purse and yellow wallet, lost Friday night, WA 1-6272.

R E MENSION
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

PHONE SW 5-1110
6-26-11

WANTED: Good home in the country for pure-bred boxer male, gentle with children. Call Dr. Jaeger, WA 4-3720.

FOR RENT: Large one-room apartment, third floor, private bath, walk-in closet, excellent for working girl, Jefferson Road, WA 4-4845.

FOR SALE: Boxer pups, purebred, AKC, born, 233 Seven weeks old, Fernville, Gibson 6-6534.

PIPS FOR CHRISTMAS: Temple dogs from Tibet to be weaned December 20. Call Rives Matthews, HO 6-0074.

FOR RENT: Three pleasant rooms with bath, private entrance, in center of town, WA 4-1083. 11-20-21

SALESWOMEN WANTED: full-time selling positions open to meet our expansion needs. 40-hour week; employee discounts; regular employee benefits. Call Mrs. Morgan at WA 4-3221 for an appointment. Follows, 210 Nassau Street. 11-13-21

GORDON H. WARE

Burrows Combination
Metal Weatherstripping
Pe 7-0137 TU 2-0224

PLOSKI CONSTRUCTION

Backhoe work for
trenches, footings, & sewers
Back-filling for breezeways
garages & porches
Hopewell 6-0007

PEG WANGLER

REALTOR

8 Stockton Street WALnut 4-0613

CONVENIENT THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE with tile basement, living room, dining area, kitchen with stove, dishwasher, tile bath, large two car garage, \$23,200.

RECENTLY BUILT COLONIAL HOUSE at a most unusual price. Living room with fireplace, dining room, playroom, powder room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, attic and basement, garage, \$39,900.

1730 STONE FARM HOUSE on one acre, two living rooms, dining room, all with fireplaces, three bedrooms, one bath, oil heat, \$42,500.

IDEALLY LOCATED two floor house in the borough with heated, finished playhouse. Combined living room and dining room, 30 by 13, well-arranged kitchen, powder room, three bedrooms, bath on the first floor. Two large double bedrooms, two baths, additional room on second floor. Two car garage, large piece of land, 100 by 268 with fine trees, \$35,500.

COMES THE INFLATION

If inflation is just around the corner, as many economists predict, how can we fight or hedge against it? What can we do to protect ourselves financially? Should we bank our savings? Should we buy bonds? Should we buy stocks?

May we suggest the buying of a farm or land as the best possible way to hedge against inflation, and as a way to take advantage of the property appreciation that is going to hit the Princeton area in the boom building era that is going on and that will increase in the years ahead.

We have many fine farms and land buys in and around Princeton, and would be glad to discuss the advantages of such a move with you.

H. G. HOUGHTON
Real Estate

195 Nassau Street
WA 4-0601 Anytime

NEW BIRCH CABINETS: \$100 saving available on set of new cabinets because owner changed kitchen plans. Completely finished, ready to install. Phone Cranbury, EX 5-6884.

FOR A BETTER CHRISTMAS: Start today and make spare time pay-in cash. Become the Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Write to Mrs. Marion Getz, Phillipsburg, N. J.

POSITIONS OPEN

ENGINEERS AND LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Excellent opportunity to join research group in a program combining the fields of electrical discharge phenomena and gas dynamics. Ideal location, interesting people, and unusual equipment. Arrange for a visit.

AEROCHEM
RESEARCH LABORATORIES

P. O. Box 12
Princeton, N. J.

SECRETARY WANTED: Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Apply in person to Young Development Laboratories, Rocky Hill, N. J., or call Mr. White, WA 4-4040. 11-6-11

NORGE WASHING MACHINE: Two cycle, ten pounds capacity, one year old, very light use, \$146. Tel. WA 4-4296. 11-13-21

DRIVEWAYS: Put in shape for the winter.

Complete LANDSCAPING SERVICE. Sub available, Fine Grade TOP SOIL.

THE GREEN THUMB
LANDSCAPING SERVICE

TW 6-0604 11-13-11



a
touch of
Princeton
genius!

\$29,990

on 3/4 Acre

near lovely Lake Carnegie

more in it!

- New Split Level Design ■ 3 Bedrooms ■
- 2½ Baths ■ Wood Panelled Recreation room
- Youngstown Kitchen with Built-in Dishwasher, Range, Wall Oven ■ Oversized 2-Car Garage ■ Blacktop Driveway ■ Walk-in Master Closet ■ Basement ■ Bay-windowed 23'2" Living Room ■ Separate Dining Room ■ Brick and Wood Shingle Exterior.

more around it!

One of the most beautiful locations in all Princeton—and one of the most beautiful split levels you've ever seen. This is luxury with taste, distinction and surprising economy. Only thirty homes will be built on these thirty acres. See Brynwood today!

- 78 foot ranch with 22 x 16 patio
- Four bedroom split
- Five bedroom split (2400 sq. ft. of living space)

You'll see these other magnificent Brynwood model homes, too!

БРЫНВОД at Princeton

DIRECTIONS FROM PRINCETON CENTER:

North on Nassau Street (Route 27) 2 miles. Turn left on Shady Brook Lane to Poe Road.

MODELS OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.



At Poe Road and Shady Brook Lane
Telephone: WALnut 1-8195

YOUR WINTER WARDROBE COMPLETE! Priced for sale. 10-16, girl's winter coat and school dress, 10-14-15, leggings, red boots, man's blue overcoat, 41 WA 4-055.

ROSELE'S TURKEY FARM
BROAD BREASTED BRONZE
Hens and Toms
In Most All Sizes
SW 9-1454

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. AKC registered, wonderful pets and watch dogs. TW 6-0621-W 11-20-41

PIANOS. Sunets uprights, grand and used for sale and rent. Practice rooms day or night, week-ends. Oshkosh Music School, 16 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-0238 8-4-10

BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS. wool coats, and dresses for sale. Size 12; also, new knit suit, short, size 12; and miscellaneous items WA 1-804 or WA 4-0550.

FOR SALE. Barnes one-and-one-half inch exhauster vacuum pump, never used. \$90. All-Stair-hallway charger, \$10. Can be at 410 North Harrison St., Princeton, or call WA 4-6537.

COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY
New research laboratories in Princeton area - opening December 1.

Help wanted in office, laboratory and in male voice department.

STENOGRAPHERS - TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
PORTERS

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
BOILER ENGINEER

Ideal working conditions. Liberal employer benefits. Transportation to and from Princeton Junction.

Inquire at laboratory or by telephone Monday through Thursday, Plainsboro Road near U. S. 1.

SWinburne 9-0529
P.O. Box 915, Princeton

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS



Custom homes
williams-BUILDER
JU 7-3500

Representative home
available for inspection
By appointment

WILL YOU COME? The Town Club of Princeton will hold a Hunter's Dinner on November 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Street Firehouse at Princeton. Hunting starts at 8:30. Snacks will be served to every hunter. Everyone is invited.

NASSAU ESTATES

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Alice Court. Wonderful property in an area of great demand. Hands to Princeton, Eight and one-half rooms, which includes large recreation room and den. Handy utility room and laundry. One full ceramic tile bath and two half baths. Extremely large lot, provides wide open spaces for children. Large rear patio. The owners added many extras during construction and have added extra features since.

H. S. KLEIN & CO., INC.

154 W State St., Trenton, N. J.
Tel. EXport 2-1153

FOR SALE. Perfect period home for one or two families in center of New Hope, Pennsylvania. First and second mortgages available. Recent improvements, first-class wiring throughout, barn, millpond at rear. Excellent as residence, but also suited for business. Call New Hope, 2-2518, or write Edward Callanan.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING!
MAY WE BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR TIERED-LOOKING
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE?

Consult us for thorough cleaning of all your upholstered furniture. Chairs, \$3 and up, couches, \$4 and up.

Pick-Up and Delivery

Within One Week

VERDEYST

Since 1939

FRENCH DRY CLEANER
Tulane Street Walnut 4-0699

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WANTED. Girl's 20" bike, large wooden doll house, used, freeter. WA 1-7932.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28 - 38

REUNION HOUSING RENTAL desired by three Washington, D. C., couples, class of '34, for three days, June, '39. Call Mrs. Dudley Johnson at WA 4-3753. 11-20-21

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 38

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Are on Page 38
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 59

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CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 1960 Nomad V4 with full power, save over \$1100 from list price. Will take older car in trade as part-payment. 3 Homer Lane or call WA 4-3122. 11-6-47

FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

One-story Colonial: Three bedrooms, two baths, finished playroom with fireplace, full basement. 20% down, \$35,600.

Two-story Colonial: beautiful 1 1/2-acre lot, four large corner bedrooms, two tiled baths, two-car garage, full basement \$47,500.

Also 1 1/2-acre choice building sites with beautiful trees. Financing may be arranged

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER
131 State Road, Princeton
WA 4-0715

8-11-47

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST WANTED: Old established Princeton firm has opening for experienced bookkeeper-tylist. Reply giving salary desired, resume of past experience to Box 16-39, Town Topics. 11-13-47

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N J BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Walnut 4-6601
4-11-47

ATTENTION, BUSINESSMEN! Now available: land and buildings suited for business. Also, business property (rental). H. C. Houghton, Real Estate, 195 Nassau Street, WA 4-1001 anytime.

WORK WANTED: Five days a week, from 9 to 5. Have own transportation. Phone WA 4-2292. 11-13-21

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, Ughts and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
8-1-47

HELP WANTED: Receiving and shipping department, full time, permanent position, all benefits. Apply Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.

OFFICE WORKER WANTED: Knowledge of office machines essential. Full time, permanent position, all benefits. Apply Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.

"House Hunting?" ... People With a Sense of Style Are Buying At Wonderful-to-Live-In Princeton Manor

Princeton Manor is a quiet, fashionable nook of our town attracting fine families. And the location is a blessing for the overdriven housewife. Happily close by are schools, shopping, transportation, and community activities.

The rolling land is sealed off in privacy by a lovely brook which completely encircles the property. All the land is controlled by the Princeton Manor Construction Co. That means you're sure of fine neighbors, architectural distinction, top-quality construction. All homes are custom built and hand crafted on the building site.

Buying at Princeton Manor is a sure capital gains hedge against inflation. Fresh and clean, a new custom built house with the finest materials and the latest wiring and heating equipment is a sound investment in low maintenance through the years.

We will build from your ideas, your architect's plans, or from over 200 designs in our files here at Princeton Manor — or on your land anywhere in Central New Jersey. Consult our directory of building sites in the Princeton area which you may use as all or part of the down payment. A few of our extra services are unusually favorable mortgage terms and free consultations with an interior decorator.

Come look over the wonderful residential opportunity awaiting you at Princeton Manor. From the center of Princeton go east on Nassau St. for 1 mile, turn left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave. 1 left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 136 Randall Rd. and Display Home.

\$25,000 to \$35,000

Visit our display Home open from noon 'til dusk every day (except Wednesday)
Walnut 4-2782



PRINCETON MANOR Construction Co.

Business Office 10 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.
Sales Office 136 Randall Rd.
Princeton, N. J.
Builders of indoor swimming pools and gardens

SEE SCOTT TERRACE Princeton Borough



Here is an eight-room, two-story Colonial model just finished at Scott Terrace. This charming residence may be inspected at any time.

It features a front-to-back living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a patio, dining room, modern kitchen equipped with built-in oven, built-in range, dishwasher, large paneled recreation room with very attractive indoor greenhouse, four good-sized bedrooms, two tile baths and lavatory, full basement with laundry tub and automatic washer connections. Two-car garage. Landscaped lot. All utilities including city water and sewer. Near bus.

Lots are very scarce in Princeton Borough. We have only six which are available. All other lots at Scott Terrace have been built on and the houses are sold. Liberal mortgage financing.

RARITAN VALLEY BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., Builder

THE SHULTISE AGENCY, Sales Agents

236 Nassau Street

WA 4-4056

CLAIRE O'DONNELL

ANTIQUES
Route 523 Oldwick, N. J.
Weathercock Farm

Clothes For Men and Boys

WEISS CLOTHES

Princeton Shopping Center

Open 24 Hours

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal, Brigs

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ROUTE 100
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Walnut 1-9886

ANTHONY'S

"The House of Coiffures"

343 Nassau St.

WA 4-4998

BUY NOW and SAVE

STAINLESS VINYL

SANDRAN

FLOOR COVERINGS!

It's America's
most work-saving,
money-saving floor!
Scruffless!
Stainless!
Seamless, too!

- Sheds dirt and stains! Buffs hot grease, acids, even ice!
- Hairs, never needs scrubbing! Holds "just wood" gleam!
- Quickly installed—no mess or fuss! Seamless 8 and 12 ft. widths
- Over 60 modern and traditional patterns! New decorator colors!

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH SANDRAN!

COME IN TODAY!

SAVE your hands!

Sandran never needs scrubbing!

SAVE your back!

Sandran keeps "just wood" look!

SAVE your budget!

Sandran wears and wears!

SAVE your beauty!

Sandran can't spot or stain!

Now only

\$1.39 sq. yd.

ABC FLOOR COVERING

ROUTE 139

at Cranbury

EX 5-2894

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Restorers . . . Recommended

BUYING LAND NOW

(When the leaves are off, and you can see what you're getting)

BUILDING NOW

(When most builders are more available, both price and time-wise)

OR LATER

(When, after a winter of planning, you can move fast in the Spring)

For a sampling of some of our many good land buys, we offer the following suggestions.

Princeton Twp 1 acre. Nice trees, nice neighbors, nice price \$50,000.

Skating, boating, fishing, school, business—all conveniently close to this wooded lot near Lake All utilities. \$5,500.

Two wooded acres near Littlebrook (combine privs) with convenience. Good area \$10,000.

In town near Borough line and schools. Nice trees and planting \$10,000

Exclusive Twp area 27 acres, wooded with brook, water \$10,000

Northwest Twp. 8 1/2 acres. Woods, brook, pleasant view, \$15,500.

Watch the crew races from your own backseat! Lakefront lot, 1 1/2 acres has bathhouse, driveway, old trees, water, sewer, \$16,000.

There's not another piece of land like this one for someone with imagination and money to spend! 4 plus, fascinating acres in the Western section would make a unique setting for a modern house built into the side of a hill, or for a conventional home on the level, wooded front of the land. Gorgeous trees, paths, hideaways, etc. All sorts of intriguing touches on the level which slopes down to a wide brook with an island in the middle! \$21,500.

Just as unique in a very different way is this West end lot in the Borough. Close to the beautiful park setting, you get all the advantage of the wide-open space without paying taxes or upkeep on 100 Quiet street, wonderful old trees, location make this a property that will always be valuable. \$22,000.

ROOMY BRICK COLONIAL

For \$27,500.

This attractive house on a quiet West end street has the warmth and appeal of the traditional—center hall, living room with fireplace opening out to a sunny study, TV room, or whatever you; pretty dining room with screened porch and terrace beyond it, and the access exterior appeal of a brick Colonial with wings. A 20th century touch is the wonderful paneled basement, complete with Franklin stove and bar. Add to this six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a delightful garage apartment—exactly rentable, perfect for in-laws who want to live "with" but not "in" and you have about all that a large family could want or need.

BIG HOUSE, LITTLE PRICE

Living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, laundry room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths—near school \$31,500.

FOR INVESTORS OR BUILDERS

We have a wide selection of acreage, some in Princeton, some in nearby areas, all desirable, many quite reasonably priced. Come see us for complete coverage of available land for residential, research or industrial development.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Walnut 4-2822

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Liehl, WA 4-1322

Emory Green, WA 4-3335

FOR RENT: Hopewell, four bedroom brick house, completely redecorated, available December 1st Telephone HO 6-2228 11-25-71

FOLK SING

presents

Pete Seeger & Sonny Terry

In a concert of folk music.

Friday evening at 8:30

November 21

Alexander Hall, University Campus

All Seats \$ or \$1.85

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH in Rocky Hill, couple or family with one child. WA 1-4169 11-25-71

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-30

NURSES, PROFESSIONAL, REGISTERED. All shifts, 40-hour, 5-day week. Good salary, 1 day, \$31.00, evenings, \$32.00, \$31.00 operating room. Midwestern General Hospital, New Brunswick. 11-25-71

FOR RENT: Six room house, conveniently located in town and University. Adults only, no pets. Fully furnished. Call WA 4-2118 after 4 p.m. 11-25-71

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO

Make your Christmas recordings early. For \$5 you can rent a tape machine and receive up to ten minutes on a phonograph record. Complete studio with all kinds of recording facilities.

61 Lower Harrison Street

Princeton, N. J.

WA 4-3333

10-29-71

I HAVE a good electric clothes dryer, a Frigidaire, for sale at \$89. It is in good condition and would be a real help to a mother who has laundry problems. Call WA 4-5239. 11-6-71

TOWN SAW SHOP

Tulane Street

Tool Sharpening and Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

5-16-71

MODEST 3 1/2 E.O., three bedroom furnished house in Barnhart, well constructed, plaster walls, full and dry basement, nicely landscaped patio, extra. Price \$20,000. Principals only. Write Box H-33, Town Topics. 11-23-71

Free Lane

STENOGRAPHIC & SECRETARIAL Service

Available by the Hour, Day or Week

Thoroughly Experienced

Call WA 4-3779

10-30-71

FOR RENT: \$300 per month. Immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new home. Excellent location near center of Princeton. Call after 6 p.m. Davis 5-2916. 11-25-71

G. OLIVER SAYLER

Slip Covers - Draperies

INTERIORS

Antiques - Reupholstering

Tel. 5-Winburne 9-1227

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-23-71

HOUSE FOR SALE: Just completed, large seven room house, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, fireplace and paneled walls, dining room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with breakfast nook, garage and carport. Full basement. Allie Ray, 1st, acre wooded lot. Call WA 4-1802 11-25-71

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!

FINE TUNING

TOPE RESTORING

REGULATING REPAIRING

ROBERT HALLERZ

Member of U. P. T. G.

WA 1-7424

6-21-71

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN desires two days work every Tuesday and Saturday, emergency of housework or to take care of children. Also experienced in serving drinks. Call before 6 p.m. EX 6-5311 or after 6 p.m. H-33, Town Topics. 11-25-71

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. on page 29.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE or some land you want to sell? We have clients waiting, give us a call. Middlesex Realty Company, 478 Grocers Road, North Brunswick, CH 8-2882. Evenings and Sundays, Helen Kent, WA 1-7972

FOR SALE

HOPEWELL - Substantial roomy older 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. A good buy \$15,500. HOPEWELL-4 room bungalow (4 bedrooms) on one acre. Come look at the view, one of the best in the area. \$15,800.

HOPEWELL-2 apt. house. Completely new renovation. Good investment \$15,900.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Large land tract near Princeton. Whole or will divide. 95 acres, \$650 an acre, 60 acres, \$700 an acre, 30 acres, \$800 an acre. Some of the last land in the area.

FOR RENT

Country cottage, 1 room, kitchen in alcove and bath. Furnished if desired \$45.

Four room modern apartment in country. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Excellent, near \$125.

JOHN D. GUINNESS

2 West Broad Street

HOPEWELL 6-0981

or Call Evenings

Kay Owens Lawton, WA 4-3355

HOPEWELL 6-0955-71

Elsane Schuman, WA 1-3164

THREE ROOMS for rent, located between Blawenburg and Route 206. Apply in person. Mrs. Frances Paretz, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road, Skillman.

Immediate Delivery!

'93 VOLKSWAGEN

Two-Door Sedan

Americanized

Also '59 RENAULT

TEN BROECK MOTORS, INC.

211 Woodbridge Ave.

Highland Park

CH 7-6041

Authorized New Car Dealer

7-31-71

GIVE AWAY KITTENS, black and white, housebroken, interesting pair as they have identical head markings. But will give away separately. Phone WA 4-3399.

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is the ideal house for a three-generation family. The main section has six rooms and bath and is fine for the average family. The adjoining and newly-built section has four rooms and bath and would be perfect for grand parents or a recently married son or daughter. A good house in a nice location. \$25,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

An excellent roomy duplex, convenient to shopping and transportation. One apartment has five rooms and is ready to occupy; the other needs some work but will result in a nice four-room apartment. A good income producer. \$15,500.

RENTAL - \$90 PER MONTH

Plainboro - An unfurnished, six-room house, 3 bedrooms and one bath. Available immediately to a responsible small family.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-4350

Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 8-0033

ROOFING-HEATING

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COOPER & SCHAFER

SHEET METAL WORK

63 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2063

BROWN & MANGUM

Housecleaning and

UTILITY SERVICE

Floor Waxing Service

28 Birch WA 4-1038

S. E. NINI

HEATING

WALNUT 4-3788

Tony Alfinitano

CARPENTER & BUILDER

Repairs - Alterations

Additions

Custom Building

Free Estimates

214 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-3825

FARM

NEAR PRINCETON

Situate on high ground sloping to the rear is this potentially attractive 72-acre tract of land with a partially colonial dwelling of 11 rooms, 1 bath. There is a stream originating on the property as well as about 5 acres of woodland. Low priced at approximately \$900 per acre.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

EX 4-1173

SUN. & EVGS.

Pe 7-0280 Pe 7-0691

PENNINGTON

RENTAL

Three-bedroom Cape Cod home on lovely tree-shaded lot, in quiet neighborhood. Living room, kitchen with dining area. Near schools and churches. December 1 occupancy. \$135 monthly plus utilities.

ROY E. COOK

PENNINGTON 7-0684

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: Best combined German and American champion bloodlines. Good pets, show and obedience dogs. Ready for sale by Christmas or shortly after, price reasonable, according to age and quality. Call WA 1-7358 after 3 p.m. 11-20-21

Special Matinees at 2:30
Saturday, Nov. 22 and Nov. 29
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
A Delightful Comedy With Direct Influence From Outer Space.
Presented by
The Princeton Community Players
The Playmill

Telephone WA 1-3478 for Tickets
Evenings at 8:30
November 21, 22, 28, 29

APARTMENT FOR RENT, second floor, four rooms and bath. Centrally located. Cooled, refrigerated, heat and hot water furnished. \$75 per month. WA 4-2989 after 6 p.m.

URGENT! MUST SELL
Owner transferred, any reasonable offer considered, one and one-half year old lot in the Township. One-half acre landscaped, two and one-half the bath, three bedrooms, extra large living room, full dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, finished basement, garage, aluminum storm windows and doors. Absolutely no decorating necessary. WA 1-7030.

FOR SALE LC 1 A Olsen speaker, in cabinet, \$100; Sowalet McIntosh amplifier and gramophone, \$100. Tel. Hopewell 6-1344.

LOT FOR SALE, \$8 x 210. Walking distance from Shopping Center. Call WA 1-7424. 11-20-21

PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 1963, 4-door, Chieftain, automatic transmission and R & B 2, 525, DA 9-6406.
LOST: One pair of eye glasses (lady's), dark brown frame. Tuesday morning, on University Place between parking lot and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Phone WA 4-6633.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20 - 30

TWO UPHOLSTERED arm chairs for sale, barrel back, pine legs, separate seat cushions, go with early American decor. Attractive styling, good condition but need slip covers. Price: \$50 for the pair. Colonial gift sundries mirror, \$10. Telephone FL 9-5838.

SAVE \$20!

Order your **WORLD BOOK** **ENCYCLOPEDIA** now!
Contact John R. Arnsolt
Harris Department of English
Princeton High School
Home Telephone WA 4-5461

Nice Antiques Oriental Rugs — Quality Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

MR. E. S. LOVETT (Moving)

River Rd. (3 1/2 miles between Morrisville and Yardley, Pa.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - 10 A.M.

(Rain date, Sat. 29th)

EXHIBIT FRI, NOV. 21 - 12 to 6 P.M.

15 Fine Oriental Rugs

Light background 10' x 18' and 9' x 12' Kirman; plus throws.

Nice Antiques

Fine 1790 mahog. grandfather's clock with moon dial; nice 1790 all original inlaid wandbureau; drop leaf table; fine pine knee hole leather top desk; swell front shaving mirror; antique stands; beautifully painted antique 100 Pz. ironstone dinner set; Royal Worcester, English crown china dinner set; French cutlery set; Parisian vase; fine stempware; cut, pressed and overlay glass, old rose medallion; Dresden candlesticks, etc.

Quality Household New Appliances
10 pc. dining room set; exceptional tea wagon and coffee table; line sofa; barrel back wing and club chairs; good beds; bureau; lady's desk; fine linen; beautiful chairs; electric cases; bookcase; good lamps; TV; recent 12 cu. ft. freezer top refrigerator; vacuum.

Sulky power mower; rotary mower; plus attractive additions from Princeton estate!! Everything in excellent condition!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

914 Carteret Ave. Auctioneer Trenton, N. J.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS for Christmas. Stop in and see our work with our own feeling obligated. No deposit required. That's how sure we are you will be satisfied. Marie Williams Studio, 162 Nassau Street. Walnut 4-2721

FOR SALE

A perfect location and home for family with children. On West side 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living-dining area, kitchen, good basement with playroom, 3-car garage, excellent planning on attractive lot. \$62,500.

Attractive one and one-half story Colonial style house near Valley Road Shopping Center. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, off first floor, large playroom on second floor, (also unfinished fourth floor) full basement, terrace, two-car garage, \$35,900.

FOR RENT

In country near Princeton, old Colonial farm house, six bedrooms, two and one-half baths, \$268 per month unfurnished. Can be two units of four rooms and bath for \$128, and six rooms and bath and lavatory for \$142. Attractive brick Colonial house near high school, five bedrooms, two baths, unfurnished, \$325 per month.

Centrally located one room liebh housekeeping apartment with fireplace, separate entrance, furnished or unfurnished, \$65.

L. J. RENCE NORRIS KERN

23 Chambers Street

Tel. WA 4-1416

FOR SALE: '51 Dodge, six cylinder, hydraulic, four-door sedan, radio and heater, good tires, motor in fine condition, one quart of oil per hundred miles, \$215. WA 4-5663 after 5:30.

MOLERN OR QUAINT

BIG OR SMALL

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!

HAVE A FULL HOUSE? There is lots of extra room in this. Its perfect condition, fine neighborhood, excellent storage, bright large rooms, perfect kitchen, make this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home a buy at \$37,500.

F.L.-A-S-H! A dream house for rent. Charming, beautiful, unique and many other superlatives apply to this 3-bedroom, two-bath country house at \$250. What a beautiful Christmas you could have here.

KNOW THE SATISFACTION OF LIVING IN A SUPERIOR LOCATION in a fine neighborhood. Own a home whose value can only go up. Older house in need of decorating and more in need of loving. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new heating system. \$44,500.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE ranch home designed for varied family use. Living room with fireplace, hall, dining room, convenient kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two baths. Plus small separate study, attached garage, screened porch, extra lot, near bus line. Only \$26,500. Call or come in for a free brochure of this fine listing.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors - Insurance
190 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Walnut 4-0322

BENDIX AUTOMATIC Economat washer for sale, one year old, apartment size, takes 8 lb. load, has handy formula top. Excellent condition. \$99. Call WA 4-6719.

REASONABLE HOMES

IN AND AROUND PRINCETON

The Western Way: Well-built 2-story home containing 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, garage.

Monroe Dr.: Spacious ranch on large lot, walk-to-work carpeting in living room and dining room, modern kitchen, finished basement with fireplace, attached garage.

Berwyn Place: New 2-story Colonial. Lot 110 by 200, living room with fireplace, four dining room large modern electric kitchen, three large bedrooms, full basement, base-board heat.

STEPHEN KROL - OW 5-8000
Evenings and Sundays, LY 5-1719
10-23-21

HILTON REALTY CO.

Over 350 listings to choose from for a home, farm, estate or a fine building lot. Also, a few desirable rentals.

Stop worrying about exterior up-keep. Here is an alibi-rancher in excellent condition. Cross-ventilated living room with fireplace, lovely dining kitchen, three large bedrooms, two baths and an out-of-the-world recreation room complete with bar. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot with screened porch, terrace and two-car garage. \$30,900

Four-bedroom, 2 bath new rancher in Carter Terrace. Large hall, large formal dining room with 9' x 12' picture window affording beautiful valley view. English basement with paneled playroom, fireplace, and sliding glass doors to patio. \$37,500

● Princeton Colonial, split-level, extra commuting, New York Philadelphia, rancher, park-level, two-story Colonial. From \$17,690. Only \$1250 down for non-veterans, no money down for qualified G.I.'s.

Old Colonial farmhouse on approximately 30 acres. Needs a "fix" but has a lot of charm. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Sits "way back from the road." \$30,000

Four-bedroom, two-bath contemporary ranch living room with Terrano-pane at living room doors opening on to patio. Large recreation room, dining area and kitchen. \$22,000

● Princeton Farms: A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, split-levels and Cape Cods from \$24,990, down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Rosedale Road to Carter, right to Rocky Hill-Pennington Road, left to Moore Mill Road. Open daily 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

● Pipe for development, approximately 44 acres farm land, 1200 ft. road frontage, clean house and barn centered on property. Terrific opportunity for someone with an eye to the future. Excellent location. Additional acreage available. \$35,000

Older restored two-story home situated on four acres allowing for building lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Quiet, beautiful country location. \$23,500

● Carter Terrace: An 18-home development where the gentle contour of the land lends itself particularly to ranchers and split-levels. Homes now under construction from \$35,000.

Ranch home near Princeton Shopping Center. Two bedrooms, one bath. Living room with cheerful fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Enclosed heated porch, attached garage. \$19,500

Hundred-year-old Colonial on 16 acres with a brook in the country. Easy access to Trenton, Hopewell. Further details on request. Only \$23,000

● Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: An outstanding picturesque area, favorable taxes, large lots. Three existing homes ready for occupancy from \$40,000. Building lots can be financed with only 25% down.

Contemporary ranch in the Township of 4 bedrooms 2 baths, complete kitchen with dishwasher, wall oven and counter-top stove 22' x 22' living room, outdoor patio with grill. \$28,500

Large split-level, living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen with dishwasher, den, four bedrooms, two baths, TV, large storage attic, two-car garage. Terrific Value at \$34,000

● Ridgeway Circle: A beautiful boulevard-street wooded area offering pleasant suburban living but including street lights and city water supply. Custom building invited. Existing homes ready for occupancy.

● Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton Inc.

234 Nassau St. 600

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

WA1NUT 1-6060

Eves. and Sun. WA1NUT 4-2674

THANKSGIVING MENU

This Week's Specials

KODAK PONY

\$19.95

Latest Model

KODAK SIGNET

Reg. \$55

Special: \$37.95

KODAK SIGNET 40

with Kodalite Super M Flash (2 retractor)

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The only store in Princeton

offering a complete

stock of everything

Photographic —

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NEW ARRIVALS

Choice of

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etc.

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

WA 4-5147

MALL CAMERA

Princeton Shopping Center

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

POSTAL PATRON

Thanksgiving Candy

Russell Stover CANDIES



*Assorted
Chocolates*

\$1.35

1 lb. box

\$2.70

2 lb. box

The finest,
freshest candies
you can buy...
Exclusively Ours!

Delicious Russell Stover
Candies are famous every-
where for their superb
quality and freshness...
they're delivered to us fresh
weekly.

THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street

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